

# The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

Vol. II

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907

No. 23

## PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the delay which a great many of our city subscribers have experienced in receiving the Saturday News when sent through the mail, we have decided to start a delivery system of our own in Edmonton.

We would ask all those who wish to have their papers delivered to kindly send in their names and addresses without delay to the Saturday News Office on Howard St. P.O. Drawer 24.

## Note and Comment.

Another Liberal newspaper, the Vegreville Observer, has taken note of the Blairmore townsie case and comments upon it in the following characteristic fashion: "The Attorney General's Department" it says "has taken a hand in the business and it is probable that a thorough and searching investigation will result. M. McKenzie, M.P., is mixed up badly in this unpleasant affair. Where there is so much smoke there is likely to be a little fire, and if there has been any crookedness—and it looks like it—those who have participated should get it good and hard. The fact that the alleged crooks are Liberals should make justice, if anything, a little sterner. Soak them, good and plenty."

The attitude of Liberal journals like the Strathcona Plaindealer, the Red Deer Advocate and the Vegreville Observer is distinctly creditable to them. Such newspapers are the hope of a party. Contrast what they have had to say with the Bulletin's denunciation of all who have dared to call attention to the case as unprincipled slanders and its characterization of the charges that have been made as "the baseless fabric of perfidious partizanship" and the product of "a professional falsifier." "What so wild as words are" says the poet. But mere words will not avail if the prosecution of Montalbeti is proceeded with. He was committed for trial at the first of the week in Frank, and the case will come up before hearing at the first sitting of the Supreme Court in McLeod.

The Montreal Witness gives excellent advice to some Eastern Canadian papers who are doing what lies in their power to discourage the movement to the west.

"The wheat belt" says the Witness "is the one spot upon which the eyes of the European are fixed. He can see neither the industrial nor the agricultural possibilities of Eastern Canada; neither can he appreciate that Canada beyond the wheat areas is a country of wonderful resource of forests, mines, and fisheries. But although he speeds towards his goal, probably Winnipeg or Edmonton, without a glance, other than curiosity, at our eastern provinces, he is just as much a factor in the future of eastern Canada as he is in that of the district he later adopts as his home. He develops, produces, consumes; and is an asset worth his weight in gold to the country at large and to every individual section of the vast area of the Dominion, north, south, east and west. It is, therefore, not polite to damn him commercially, with scare headlines, that part of Canada that is standing as a monument to the millions of congested Europe."

One must marvel at so short-sighted a policy. What has brought about the increased activity in Eastern manufacturing towns of recent years but the opening up of the west and the east should recognize that the hope of the whole country is in the settling of the great central plain. To gain this end should be the principal object of Dominion policy for many years to come. Every thing possible should be done to assist the best class of immigration and once a hardy population is secured for the land, every means for improving the condition of those who are carrying on the pivotal work of country should be adopted. But more important than all, no obstacle should be placed in their way in the hope of benefiting any narrow eastern interests.

Discussing the selection of a Western Conservative leader, the Calgary Albertan declares that Mr. McCarthy, the member for that city, should be the choice in preference to either Mr. Roblin or Mr. Haultain. There is no questioning Mr. McCarthy's qualifications. He has youth, ability, and a most attractive personality and is bound to occupy in time a big place in public life. Having placed Mr. McCarthy in the field for the leadership, it, of course follows that the Albertan will do all in its power to secure his advancement. One of the first essentials is that he should retain his seat in Parliament, so we may take it for granted that when the next general election comes along it will be found advocating his reelection. Mr. McCarthy has been generally supposed to have a pretty good grip on the seat, but now that the Albertan has committed itself, there should be no doubt whatever.

Ald. Drinnan of Medicine Hat has resigned from the council in that city because he finds that the number of meetings that he was forced to attend and the protracted character of most of them interfered seriously with both his business and his health. Anybody who has had anything to do with municipal councils will be able to sympathize

er that for so many years men whose time is of value have declined to spend their evenings discussing whether a sidewalk should be laid along a certain block or not or to have their business hours broken into by having to listen to and to investigate the alleged grievances of this and that citizen.

In the conduct of their municipal affairs most of the Albertan towns and cities are showing an admirable example to those of the rest of the Dominion. But there is still room for improvement.

Steps are being taken towards the establishment of a public library in Edmonton. Such an institution is needed everywhere but particularly in a place like this. Even if the average man can afford to buy books, he is at a loss to find a place to put them. House accommodation is at such a premium that he finds it difficult to find a spot to put his most necessary belongings. But it is to be hoped that when the library is established, it will avoid some of the mistakes that have been made in other parts of the continent. A library should be part of a popular educational system, its main purpose being to allow those who wish to educate themselves by reading to do so. But a large proportion of the books that are issued from the ordinary public library do

Alberta is very fortunate in securing his services.

An effort will be made during the next week to raise some \$20,000, the amount necessary for the erection of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. building. Thirty business men have volunteered to give their time to the task, in which they will be assisted by a young men's committee. The sum of \$50,000 has already been obtained but the additional amount is necessary to cover the whole cost of the undertaking. Of the value of the project to the city there is no question and it should commend itself to everyone who has the good of the community at heart. Calgary is proceeding with the construction of a building, which will cost \$90,000, exclusive of the site. If it can succeed in an enterprise of such proportions, the smaller sum should be well within the means of the provincial capital.

Mr. Todd, the landscape architect, has presented a comprehensive scheme of civic improvement for the guidance of the Strathcona Council. As in the case of that which Edmonton has obtained, it will be many years before it can be carried out in its completeness but it will afford the council a working basis. It has already taken a first and necessary step in planning a drive-way along

that we have no sympathy with an enactment which tries to prevent the individual from spending Sunday as he likes, so long as he does not by doing so prevent others from spending the day as they desire. Take the prosecutions instituted against persons in Eastern Canada, under the old laws, for playing games simply for their own amusement. They committed no moral offence any more than those who go for a walk do. They interfered with no religious service and their action involved no effort on the part of anyone except themselves. To prosecute them was to enforce a puritanical code, which was opposed to all ideas of fairness and common sense.

But by the new law, only such games, as are played for a price of admission and so are in a measure a business enterprise, are prohibited in fact the whole object of the Act is simply to protect the worker in his day of rest. That is a rational object and if it can be effected, the legislation is worthy of all support. Of course we must recognize that certain labor is necessary on Sunday as on other days. If the railways or any corporation or individual are suffering loss or the public is caused much inconvenience by the enforcement of the Act, it should be modified. This prosecution instituted at Clarendon will undoubtedly bring out some of the facts bearing on the case. The basic principle of the law is all right. But it will defeat its purpose if it is interpreted in narrow spirit.

The commission recently appointed by the Alberta Govern-

ment that they have to offer. For ten or fifteen years this talented woman has occupied a foremost place in her profession. She has few peers the world over in the field of serious drama. Let us hope that her visit will mark the beginning of a new era for Alberta and the passing of the barnstorming stage in our theatrical development. The night of July 2nd should certainly be one long remembered in Edmonton.

It is astonishing how long senseless customs of long standing survive. When a son was born to King Alfonso of Spain, he liberated eight murderers under sentence of death. What possible relation has the birth of an heir to the throne and the punishment of the most serious of crimes? The effect might reasonably be expected to be that when on another occasion an heir is expected a carnival of crime would break out. Nor are backward countries like Spain the only ones where foolish practices of this kind prevail. For instance, a number of years ago, when a native of the Canadian contingents for South Africa were young medical and law students. When they returned, they were given the surprise of finding that they would have obtained if they had spent the year in study instead of in warfar. But, why should they be allowed to practise on the public, without passing the qualifying examination, because they helped defeat the Boers?

Considerable space is devoted in this issue to a review of the remarkable murder case now in progress at Boise, Idaho. That it reveals a state of affairs of great peril to the commonwealth to the south of us no one can deny. If the men accused of the ex-governor's murder are found guilty and executed, there is no telling what the consequences will be. Yet if the prosecution makes good its claims and they are not made to suffer the penalty of the crime, what guarantee is there to be afforded to life and property?

It is not often that a more complete disclosure is made of corruption in a city government than that which is provided by the confession of Abe Ruef, the millionaire boss of San Francisco.

"I make full and free confession," it reads "that I obtained \$200,000 in cold cash from Patrick Calhoun, manager of the United Railways, for the overhead trolley privileges. I confess that I sold out the city of San Francisco for that sum."

"I paid Mayor Eugene Schmitz fifty thousand dollars in cash for his signature of the ordinances. I paid one hundred thousand dollars to different members of the Board of Supervisors for the overhead trolley privileges. I confess that I sold out the city of San Francisco for that sum."

"I admit that I have been promised immunity from prosecution to a certain extent for making this confession."

Ruef was no product of the slums, as so many civic bosses have been, but a man of high educational attainments, the whole of whose early life was such as would be expected to make him a leader in good causes. Because he was this kind of man and wore an outward cloak of respectability, his power for evil was the greater. Is it any wonder that the forces of anarchy are each year gaining strength when men like Ruef and like the heads of these corporations with which he had dealings have so little sense of the responsibility of their positions? They are public enemies quite as much as the fellow who waves the red flag.

The C.P.R. started to close up Second street in Olds, one of the main thoroughfares when the citizens turned out and tore down the fence. A despatch from Olds says: "The town's position is that until the railway commission direct otherwise, it cannot allow one of its main thoroughfares to be closed without leave or license. While it may be worth such a motive, it has too much the appearance of the Company's going to pursue whatever course they choose regardless of a town's interest. As in the case of closing the Third street crossing, the company's men tore up our walks, reduced the street crossing, and fenced up both sides of the crossing without any word of warning to Olds. That act meant the destruction of town property to the amount of considerable money. They would have repeated the act today but for the prompt interference of the town council. The matter stands the action men have withdrawn, after first replacing the planks of the crossing, and of course the healthy delegation of Olds citizens had no desire of a man out in the storm when hostilities had been suspended. Olds went out in the controversy over the Third Street Crossing, the railway commission deciding in our favor."



HIS FIRST ROUND.

(A propos of the opening of the golfing season.)

Cuddie (pointing to direction flag)—"You'd better play right on the flag, sir."

Curate—"Thank you very much. But I have very grave doubts as to my ability to hit such a very small mark at this distance—Punch."

with him. The amount of time that is wasted is appalling. It is always the misfortune of a municipality to have at its council board a liberal representation of the genus, known in private life as a "bore" and in public as a "windbag." He insists on speaking at length to every motion, no matter whether his views in regard to the subject under discussion are of value or not. It is a fact that in most public bodies, the man who gets to his feet most frequently is the one whose opinions are worth the least. When it comes to choosing a council, electors should certainly beware of voting for a person who answers this description.

But apart from all this, the ordinary council is called upon to deal with many matters of detail which should be taken up by executive officers. The commissionership system is supposed to remedy this evil, and has done so to some extent. But council sessions are still longer and more tedious than they should be or than they will be, we believe, when the idea underlying that system is better understood and more strictly applied.

All that a voluntary servant of the people should be called upon to do is to pass upon general questions of policy and leave the working out of these to paid officials. No wonder

not serve this object at all. They consist of current fiction, which is read simply for a diversion and which in most cases is not even a profitable diversion. Through much handling these volumes in a few weeks get into a most filthy state and no one who has a real love for a good book or who values his health would think of reading them.

Is the providing of literature of this character a legitimate enterprise on the part of the municipality? Should it undertake the providing of amusements? It would be better, it appears to us, to endow our athletic organizations or establish a municipal theatre.

But in supplying books that have an educational value, we are only supplementing the work of the schools and providing advantages for those who are not able to go to higher institutions of learning. For a man, who is anxious to educate himself, to be near a good public library is often a greater boon than a course at a university would be.

The Government has appointed Dr. D. G. Revel to the post of provincial pathologist. Dr. Revel is a distinguished graduate of Toronto University, who has done excellent work at Chicago University, and

the river bank. It will be 50 feet wide with 25 foot boulevards, which include six foot sidewalks and timber curbs. The estimated cost is \$112,594, but of this sum it is necessary to spend only about \$15,000 immediately. No expenditure will have to be made in acquiring property, practically all the owners recognizing the advantage of the driveway to themselves and donating the land required. By simply a little foresight, the council will thus obtain what in course of time is sure to prove of immense value to the city. What Strathcona is doing now, Edmonton could have done but a few years ago. But there is no use wasting time or space in vain regrets. There are opportunities in this connection still open to the people on this side of the river and we have enough to do in seeing that they take advantage of these.

The C.P.R. was fined \$200 at Clarendon for having violated the Lord's Day Act by shutting on Sunday. No defence was offered but it is understood that the law will be tested by an appeal. This is the first prosecution of the kind in the west and the result will be watched with interest. There has been a good deal of misunderstanding about this piece of legislation and about western sentiment in regard to it. We believe that we express that sentiment when we say

ment, consisting of Chief Justice Sifton, Lewis Stockert, manager of the Bankhead mines and William Hapson, the President of the Miners' Union at Coleman, has important duties to discharge. It will investigate the conditions under which mining is carried on, the hours of labor, the sanitary arrangements at the mines, etc., and examine the question of the coal supply and the cause of the recent shortage. The industry is one which will undoubtedly require much regulation, as both it and the province grow, and the Government has made a wise move in seeking to secure all the information bearing upon it that is available.

Despite the space which they take up, the agreements with the gas companies, published on another page, may properly be classed as light reading and as such are commended to the citizens for their perusal before the third of June, when they will be called to say whether they shall go into effect or not. The council spent many weeks in concluding the terms of the bargains and their work should not lightly be cast aside.

The coming of such an actress as Mrs. Fiske to Edmonton on July 2nd, when she will produce "The New York Idea" at the Thistle Rink is an event of public importance. It has never been the good fortune of Alberta to welcome to its borders so distinguished a representative of dramatic art and it is to be hoped that such appreciation of Mrs. Fiske's visit will be shown that the theatrical managers will see that it is well worth their while to send us the

## By-law No. 105

A by-law to provide for the raising of the sum of \$50,000.00 to be paid to the City Hospital by way of a bonus.

WHEREAS the City Hospital has made application to the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton for a grant of \$50,000.00 for the purpose of aiding in the construction of a building for Hospital purposes and the council deem it expedient to make the said grant upon the following conditions, and others, to be agreed upon between the City and the Directors of the Hospital, namely that the control of the Hospital shall be vested in a Board of Directors to be elected by the ratepayers in a manner similar to that in which Aldermen are elected and that pending the passing of legislation authorizing this procedure the control be vested in the now existing Board of Directors co-operating with a committee of three persons to be appointed by the Municipal Council.

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that the said sum of \$50,000.00 should be borrowed for the purpose aforesaid by means of the issue of debentures of the City for an amount not exceeding that sum and that the said debentures be payable during the period of 40 years from the date of the debentures to be issued therefor and should bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent. per annum and should be payable in such manner that each instalment of principal and interest shall be as nearly as possible equal in each year of the said period of forty years.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property in the City according to the revised Assessment Roll is \$7,046,788.78.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the City exclusive of local improvement debts secured by a special assessment is \$1,118,624.59, of which no part is in arrear.

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that this by-law should take effect on the day of the final passing thereof.

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer of the City of Edmonton are hereby authorized and empowered to borrow for the purpose aforesaid in the name and on behalf of the city a sum or sums not exceeding in the aggregate sum of \$50,000.00, and to issue one or more debentures of the city for such sum or sums so borrowed.

2. The said indebtedness shall be paid and the said debentures shall be made payable by a series of instalments of \$1,118.62 per year for 40 years from the date of the issue of such debenture or debentures and shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent. per annum and shall be repayable in such manner that each instalment of principal and interest shall be as nearly as possible equal in each year of the said period of 40 years.

3. This by-law shall take effect on the final passing thereof.

4. The votes of the burgesses for and against this by-law shall be taken at the council chamber in the city hall in the City of Edmonton on Monday the 3rd day of June, 1907, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

5. Neville P. Harbottle is hereby appointed returning officer, and Harry J. Holliday deputy returning officer, to take the votes at the meeting and place aforesaid.

6. The said council chamber at the hour of 1 a.m. of Saturday the 1st day of June, 1907, is hereby fixed as the time when the burgesses where the Mayor will be present and make all such proper appointments as he may be requested to make of persons to attend at the polling place and at the final summing up of the votes by the said Returning Officer on behalf of the persons interested in promoting or opposing the passing of this by-law.

7. The said council chamber at the hour of 5 p.m. of Monday the 3rd day of June, 1907, is hereby fixed as the place where and the time when the burgesses will sum up the number of the votes given for and against this by-law.

2 PASSES previously in Council this 24th day of May, 1907.

W. A. GIESBACH,  
Mayor.

F. M. C. Crookall,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which has been introduced and which may be finally passed by the council, in event of the assent of the burgesses being obtained thereto, within four weeks of the voting thereon and that upon the day and at the place fixed for taking the vote of the burgesses, namely Monday the 3rd day of June, 1907, at the city council chamber, the voting thereon will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

N. F. HARRIOTT,  
Returning Officer.

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## The Saturday News

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SATURDAY, MAY 25th

## Personalia

The startlingly sudden death of Mr. Auguste Noel of the legal firm of Noel, Noel and Cormack on Monday night has caused profound sorrow. Mr. Noel had only practised his profession in Edmonton for a short time but had speedily won recognition as one of the ablest young professional men of the city. Some months ago he delivered an address before the Canadian Club on the subject of Canadian patriotism, which demonstrated his fervent spirit, and the student like qualities of his mind. But recently he spoke on a similar topic before the Canadian Club at Calgary. If life had been spared, he would undoubtedly have been a position of influence in public life, to which he would have been a distinct acquisition. Such a course would have come naturally to him as a result of his early association with several of the most brilliant of Quebec's public men, notably Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. L.P. Robitaille. He had practised with much success in the Yukon. The fact that his marriage occurred but only in the winter, his bride being a daughter of Justice Lavergne of Montreal and a sister of Armand Lavergne M.P. Mr. Boursassa's lieutenant in the House of Commons, makes the early termination of so promising a career of peculiar sadness.

Another death which occurred during the week and caused sorrow to the city was that of a young man about the streets very recently and were not aware that he was suffering from a serious malady. He was the son of Mr. J. J. Harbottle, the superintendent of the C.N.R., sleeping and dining car service, who has spent much of his time in Edmonton for the past year, making his headquarters at the C.N.R. in the Government service. He was a most kindly and competent official. Those who participated in the Board of Directors of the C.N.R. last year will remember how much of the enjoyment of the trip was due to his constant efforts to serve the comfort of the company's guests.

Hon. Frank Oliver has been feted on all sides during his visit to Edmonton. On Saturday night the Bulletin employees tendered him a banquet, which was the form of a celebration of the Phoenix-like rising of the paper from the ruins of the recent fire. On Monday he was a guest of the Canadian Club and dwelt upon the object of Canadian Clubs and the necessity of inculcating the proper Canadian spirit. "Canadians," said the Minister, "in concluding 'should not be proud because they are Canadians, but their pride should be to make of Canada a better country than others. We have a civilization which is better than prevails anywhere else, we have a combination of order and liberty that does not exist in other countries. The only condition which we want to perpetuate. We do not ask any to come to Canada, to help carry the Canadian flag, unless we can offer them better conditions than they have known." Mr. Oliver presided and Mayor Griesbach in moving a vote of thanks declared the address the best that the club had heard since its organization.

Mr. O. M. Bigger of the firm of Short, Cross and Bigger has returned from a six weeks' trip to Italy, visiting his mother and father and sister in Rome, where they have been living for the past two years.

Joe Chapple, the well-known editor of the National Magazine which has its home in Boston, was a visitor to Edmonton during the week. He has travelled all through the west for the purpose of preparing a series of articles on the country for his magazine. It is needless to add that he was impressed with everything that he saw. Everyone that comes to the country. It is hard to see how they could fail to be but even if they are not, they are all polite enough to say nice things of it while they are in our midst.

Col. Talbot M.P. of Bellechasse, Quebec, passed through Calgary the other day on his way to Morley, from which point he will strike north to the Brazos river on an exploring expedition.

Friends of Rev. Dr. Gaetz of Red Deer will regret to learn that his health is such that he has been ordered to take a complete rest. He will spend some time in Victoria, B. C. The doctor has always been

active in public affairs and of late years has devoted himself most unselfishly to the building up of the Hospital at Red Deer, which will shortly be reopened. He recently presented the Board with a cheque for \$1000 to assist in equipping the institution.

Rev. Father Therien has gone to St. Paul des Metis to form a French-Canadian parish, taking with him a number of French-Canadian families, which have recently arrived from the county of Beauce. An effort will be made to secure an extended immigration from Quebec to take the active and promising part in Church work that his abilities warrant.

Rev. Father Jan of Strathcona has been transferred to Calgary. Rev. Father McQuade of McLeod succeeded him.

The death took place last week in Port Saskatchewan of Mrs. A. B. Laing of Owen Sound, who came west some six weeks ago in search of health. Mrs. Laing was an old time resident of the Port, her husband having at one time owned the town site.

It is understood in Winnipeg that Hon. J. D. Cameron will shortly be raised to the Bench. Mr. Cameron is one of the highest types of public men that Manitoba has produced. He was Attorney-General in Mr. Greenway's cabinet but has been out of politics for some years past. Though still a comparatively young man, he has for many years been a leader of the Manitoba Bar.

Mr. E. P. Verity of the Verity Plover Company of Brantford, Ontario, paid a visit to Edmonton this week. The Verity industry is one that has grown in large proportion from a very small beginning within the last twenty years and Mr. Verity is naturally interested in seeing the country which has been his main responsibility for the great increase in eastern manufacturing activity.

A man who occupied a large place in Winnipeg's early history and this week when Mr. W. F. Luxton, the founder of the Free Press, succumbed to an attack of paralysis.

He was a journalist of rare forcefulness and in the first stages of the struggle for provincial rights bore a prominent part. For some years after his connection with the Free Press had been severed, he was engaged in newspaper work in St. Paul.

Dr. H. L. Melnick left Edmonton on Monday on a three months' trip through the Yellowstone Park to Baker Lake, which will be accompanied by Messrs Adams and Brewster of Lac St. Anne and the party will engage in exploring and prospecting work. This is the fifth trip for Dr. Melnick has made in the saddle through the mountains, the first being in 1884 through the Bow River Pass.

Preparations are being made for a banquet to be tendered by the Liberals of Saskatchewan in honor of Premier Walter Scott, to celebrate his return home in health after his recent long and dangerous illness. It is proposed to hold the banquet in Regina on June 18th, and steps are being taken to make the function of a provincial character.

Another brother has been added to the Cushing firm. Mr. George Cushing having recently left Mount Forest, Ontario, for Calgary. The Arthur Enterprise in a recent issue refers to the loss suffered by Mr. Cushing's removal and gives an account of a farewell gathering held in the town hall, Kenilworth. The hall was taxed to its utmost and several speakers referred in eulogistic terms to Mr. Cushing, who has been a life-long resident of the locality. He held a number of important positions in the council, while his broad charity and sterling character as a citizen won for him the admiration of all irrespective of creed or politics. His departure leaves a gap in the Liberal party hard to fill and it is the opinion that he would have been the next candidate of the party in East Wellington for the Ontario legislature had he not moved west.

Mr. Cushing was presented with a gold watch and an address and Mrs. Cushing was presented with a purse of gold.

Let me send you free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a trial box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white creamy, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucalypti, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can do with you. Write to the Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents, bottle by Archibald's Drug Store.



## THE LAZIER

The Calgary Albertan one day last week republished a story which appeared in the Vegetarian paper about a game of pool which took place in one of the hotels in that town at the time of the Holden banquet. The players were Frank Walker, the member for Victoria; Duncan Marshall of the Bulletin; Hon. Mr. Finlay and Hon. Mr. Cushing. It was a simple story mainly told, but I hear that it is creating a stir. Everyone knows that playing pool is as natural to Frank Walker as eating and drinking. There is no question that a newspaper man is not capable of so no one would be surprised at hearing Mr. Marshall's name used in this connection. The Albertan's readers, after perusing the hot stuff that has appeared in its editorial columns about the selection of provincial capital and the university site, doubtless take it for granted that the Minister of Agriculture is a man of low tastes. But Mr. Cushing? Mr. Cushing frequenting a pool room and making such a spectacle of himself that even the newspapers describe his performance?

"What a kindness it would have been," I hear one old time association of the Minister's say "if I had voted against him and saved him from being drawn into the vortex of vice."

A man soon goes to the devil, all right, after he gets mixed up in this political game.

However, to show that the Minister of Public Works has not traveled very far yet on the downward path, I think it only right that I should tell of an incident of this pool game which occurred when the Calgary Observer man was not in the room. Mr. Cushing had tried to pocket an easy one and failed.

There was a small boy standing near, to whom the distinguished gentleman said, "Did you ever see a worse player than I am?" The boy happened to be Scotch. He said nothing for a moment or two. The Minister repeated the question.

"Aren't you sure?" he asked "I'm just thinking" replied the youngster.

There is a restaurant in the city where the servings are notoriously small. A man went in and called for some fish the other day. Taking it up on his fork and turning it over and examining it with a peculiar, serious look, he coolly remarked: "Yes, that's it; bring me some."

Those who have sat through high-class concerts of a certain variety will appreciate the following in the Boston Advertiser:

One Saturday evening, The music was fine. And he sat in the music hall. The concert had begun.

And by his side there might be seen His little grandchild Wilhelmine. Young Peterkin was also there. With programme book in hand. He asked the critic to explain.

What asked the noisy band, To what was that boy's hand found. That was so big and full of sound.

The critic gazed upon the boy That stood expectant by. He knelt his brows, he scratched his head.

And heaved a natural sigh, 'Tis some poor fellow's score, said he. That tried to write a symphonie.

I find them often herabout, When I to concerts wend; Strange shapeless things with gongs and tambourines without end.

For many a tiresome bore, quoth he. Thinks he must write a symphonie. Now tell us what 'twas all about, Young Peterkin he cries.

His little grandchild Wilhelmine In dofulness and earnestness. Now tell us all about the score, And what they make such racket for.

It was some Frenchman, he replied, Some German, too, no doubt, But what they write such discords for I can not well make out.

But everybody says, quoth he, 'Tis a famous symphonie. With words of ninth, eleven and worse. With zigzags in all keys, They turn the music inside out. With unknown harmonies. But think like that, you know must be.

In every modern symphonie. Great praise the big bass tubas won, And eke the wind machine.

Why 'twas a very ugly thing, Said little Wilhelmine. Nay, that you must not say, quoth he. It is a famous symphonie.

And praise they gave to Dr. Muck For lending such a din. Why, that no man can say, quoth he.

But 'tis a famous symphonie. But what good came of it at last? Quoth little Peterkin.

The man with the bronzed face and the rolling eye was enraptured his friends when Mr. Button entered just in time to hear him say, "And so my ship went down with all hands." "Went down?" queried Mr. B. excitedly; "but where were you?" "I was in the captain's cabin at the time," said the bronzed one. "We sank, slowly but surely, and scarcely a ripple was left to mark the spot." "How said?" said Mr. Button. "But still I suppose you forced your way out of the cabin, and managed to swim ashore, eh?" Or were you taken off by a passing vessel?" No, I wasn't," said the bronzed one; "I just stood where I was." "Did you?" said Mr. B. Button seriously; "you say you were locked in a cabin and made no effort to escape, and yet here you are safe and sound before us." "Is this a tale of the horse-marines?" "Not exactly," said the sailor; "it's a tale of the sub-marines. That's the sort of ship I was aboard!"

There was a worried look on the grocer's face as he rushed hatless down the street, ran up the steps and gave a nervous tug at the bell-pull.

"I—I'm sorry to say there's been a slight mistake, Mrs. Grubbe," he panted, as he wiped the perspiration from his forehead with the frayed edge of his apron. "You ordered 2 lb of oatmeal yesterday, and by mistake my clerk put up some sawdust that our grapes came packed in."

"Oh!" replied the lady. "Then I reckon my 'usbud must 'ave got through about a pound o' wood for breakfast?" "You didn't mean to say that he ate it?" gasped the man in the apron. "Course he did," was the reply.

Then the lady leaned back on the doorpost and for three minutes indulged in a laugh that brought all her neighbors to the scene. "Well, that's right down funny," she observed at length.

"Funny?" queried the grocer. "Yes, funny. 'Ere we've been married 13 years come the 4th o' December, and George is never paid me a compliment till this morning at breakfast, when blest if I didn't pass up 'his plate for another go o' that sawdust, and told me it remained 'im o' the porridge 'is mother used to make."

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## The Haywood Case at Boise

A Review of as Remarkable a Case as Has Occurred in American Legal History—A Calgary Orator Forsees in it a Bloody Revolution.

The Haywood trial which has been moving along so slowly at Boise, Idaho, promises to rank with the celebrated legal battles of American history. If we are to believe some of the more violent champions of the prisoners, it may mark the beginning of another civil war in which event it will take rank with the Dred Scott case. At a socialist meeting held in Calgary this week, an orator declared that the country across the line was close to a bloody revolution.

"The whole civilized world," he said, "is looking on this trial and the working men will not stand by and see these men executed."

A question was asked by one of the audience. Supposing, he queried, these men are guilty and conclusive evidence is shown that they are, do the working men of the country wish them to go free? The labor press and others are assuming them to be innocent without the men having had a trial, he declared. WAS THE GOVERNOR WORSE THAN THE PRISONERS?

The chairman, Mr. J. T. Porter, begged leave to reply to this query. He said that if they went back to argue this question it would be found that perhaps the governor who was killed was worse than the men who had killed him.

He had spoken to men who were in the bull pen at the time of the first battle of the Western Federation of Miners had with the mine owners and there were hundreds of them locked up there who had nothing whatever to do with the so-called outrage. These men were surrounded by two regiments of negro soldiers and their wives and children were left to the mercies of these negroes who abused and assaulted them in the most revolting manner. It was the governor who was killed that had ordered the men to be locked up and the negro soldiers to shoot them down if they attempted to get away.

Besides this it was a well-known fact that Pinkerton detectives were scattered among the ignorant foreigners at the time of the strike, for the sole purpose of exciting them to violence. The same tactics were followed at Kossland in later times. The prisoners had been asking for a trial for fourteen months but could get none. Added to this there was the fact that the chief witness for the prosecution had broken down and confessed that he was lying as Governor Gooding had threatened to hang him if he did not sign the confession made out by the detectives.

The whole thing was a fight between the Mine Owners Association and the Western Federation of Miners. Anyone who understands the fundamental rules of socialism would understand Moyer's saying when he was cautioning the men not to resort to violence, "Never fight with the sword, you will perish with the sword."

TRAITORS TO ORGANIZATION. He also pointed out that in all organizations of this kind there were always men who joined for the sole purpose of betraying the organization and breaking it up. Father Gapon of Russia was an admirable example of this class. It was supposed to be the greatest man among the socialists of Russia, when in reality he was a paid spy for the Government.

Then again, every man is supposed to be innocent until he is found guilty, so what right had President Roosevelt to take the stand and do in this manner and call the men unworthy citizens. They had been illegally arrested and in fact everything connected with the case had been done in an illegal and unconstitutional manner.

HISTORY OF THE CASE. In view of the importance of the case, the interest which has aroused in our midst and the proximity of Idaho to Alberta, it is worth while passing it in review. The men charged are William D. Haywood, treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners; Charles H. Moyer, the President; George A. Pettibone, former member of the same organization, and Harry Orchard, a member of the Federation. Of these men, Orchard, it is alleged, has made a confession in which he admits that he killed the former Governor and in the same confession it is alleged, implicates the other men under arrest, together with others, being accessories before the fact. Under the law of the state of Idaho, while it is admitted that Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were in the state of Idaho at the time of the murder, they are charged with the actual murder, the contention under the statute being that they were on the spot in spirit, that they planned and therefore compassed the death of Governor Steunenberg.

BRINGS IN COEUR D'ALENE RIOTS. In its main and its internal branches, the complete history of the case tends back to the early period of conflict between the union and non-

union miners in the Coeur d'Alene district or what is known as the panhandle country of Idaho—that narrow strip of mountainous country, rich in lead and silver ore, under the shadow of the great divide between Idaho and Montana.

The background to the Steunenberg case is the momentous struggle in the Coeur d'Alenes, extending as it did, over a period of seven years and involving the cutting out of the state militia and finally the dispatch of the United States troops by President McKinley to the scene of the conflict, centering around the mining towns of Wallace, Gem and Wardner. To the part that the dead Governor played in these stirring times, furnishing, as he did, an example followed later by the Government of Colorado, the prosecution goes for motive and theory for the crime charged against the accused.

"CRIMES OF INNER CIRCLES."

It is alleged that for purposes of revenge, as evidence of unrelenting determination to carry on a campaign of terrorism, to impress with their power, during the loyalty and retain the moral and financial support and fealty of some 32,000 followers, the members of an alleged "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners planned and executed a long series of murders and acts of violence, medieval in conception and nihilistic in execution. It is charged that Harry Orchard and Steve Adams, now under arrest, and charged with the commission of other murders, were the hired agents and actual executors of many of these malevolent plots.

These crimes, it is alleged, can be traced down through the last fifteen years through the days of the "bull pen," a state prison in which several hundred union miners were imprisoned in 1899 under guard of federal troops, again to the great Cripple Creek strike and the more recent prolonged struggle in Colorado. Geographically, the action is confined chiefly to Colorado and Idaho, but Montana, Utah, Nevada, and California were also stages which were enacted portions of the tragedy.

TWO ALLEGED CONFESSIONS.

Orchard has made a confession, it is stated, and lies in the Idaho penitentiary ready to take the stand against Haywood. It is alleged that Orchard will repeat his confession upon the stand and as the chief witness for the state will relate a story filled with plot and counterplot startling in development and execution. Steve Adams also made confession and it is expected will be a witness for the prosecution, though Adams later under pressure of relatives, it is said, repudiated portions of his statement.

Frank Steunenberg, who came from humble but masterful stock, began life as a printer, joined the Typographical Union and through the greater part of his life was in strong sympathy with the cause of union labor. This circumstance gives ground for an important contention of the case. On the one hand, it was argued that because Steunenberg refused to countenance, or, as Governor, permit violence in behalf of union labor he was stricken down as a traitor to his fellows by a mind that never forgets and an arm that can reach through years to strike when least expected. Upon the other hand, it is contended that his well known advocacy of union principles made it at once improbable that his death was produced by union men.

MURDER A PIVOTAL POINT.

The murder of Steunenberg is a pivotal point in the history of this one of the most remarkable cases in American jurisprudence, for the events develop backward and forward from his assassination. Steunenberg's death on the evening of December 30, 1905. In the gathering gloom of a stormy evening he entered the side gate of his residence at Caldwell, Idaho, after he retired from politics, he lived the simple life of a sheep farmer. A bomb of peculiar manufacture, with a string attached, was sunk in the snow beside the gate, the string a piece of fishing line being fastened to the gate as Steunenberg entered, the opening of the gate sprang the device of the bomb. He was terribly mangled, being blown nearly fifteen feet from the gate. He lived nearly an hour, was conscious and spoke, but his ruptured car drums were dead to sound and he died without knowing what had killed him. He asked his wife who had shot him, and the mystification of his eyes showed that he could not hear her reply.

ARREST OF ORCHARD.

The explosion of the bomb aroused not only the little town of Caldwell, but the whole state of Idaho. Before this day was over it was suspected that Orchard had murdered Steunenberg. He had gone to Caldwell from Denver as Thomas Hogan

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and variously claimed to be an insurance man, a buyer of sheep and a semi-professional gambler. A search of his room in the hotel revealed the first definite evidence and on January 1, 1906, he was placed under arrest. Orchard's trunk revealed more evidence and then a score of witnesses located him at various times lurking about the Steunenberg home, with Jack Simkins, a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, who was not then caught, watching the Steunenberg home, with field glasses, and making inquiries as to Steunenberg's movements.

At this juncture there occurred a circumstance to which great significance has always been attached. It is stated that Orchard when asked at his preliminary examination if he wanted counsel, said that if news of his arrest were published abroad counsel would promptly be on the ground to advise him.

Subsequently "Hogan" was identified by the Colorado police as Harry Orchard, wanted on the charge of blowing up the Independence depot, and upon this identification he admitted that Hogan was an assumed name; that his real name was Harry Orchard.

ARREST OF MINERS' LEADERS.

On February 17 of last year, Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone were arrested in Colorado and immediately brought to Idaho. The arrest was made by the Idaho officers on an

(Continued on page 10)

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## The Investor

The editor of the Saturday News has during the past week the privilege of visiting as one of a party of Edmonton citizens the coal property of the Western Canada Land and Development Co. on the south shore of the Saskatchewan opposite Big Island, which is about one hundred miles up the river but is reached by a drive of some sixty miles. Numerous stories have come to the city of the wonderful outcropping of coal at this point and the chance to inspect it and incidentally to see something of a rich country that lies between was eagerly taken advantage of by as many of those who had the honor of being invited to take the trip as could possibly leave the city. In all respects the outing was a delightful one, every possible arrangement having been made by the officers of the company for the comfort of their guests. Three days were set aside for the excursion. In charge of the party was Mr. J. A. L. McDougall, whose knowledge of that part of the province is unsurpassed and who has been the main factor in bringing it to the attention of the public. This is hardly the place to say anything very much of the social aspects of the trip. It is sufficient to state that it was full of novel and enjoyable experiences. For the tenderfoot, as well as for those to whom it was no new thing to visit the out of the way spots of the West. The first night was spent at Fraser's Dump, where as open-hearted a hospitality was shown as one could wish to receive, even if the meals were eaten from tin plates and the tea drunk without milk and the cook house was the guests' accommodation. One result of the season's operations was in evidence in a mammoth raft which was all ready for taking down the river to Edmonton.

An early start the next morning and a ten mile drive brought the travellers to Mr. McDougall's own camp. Here the journey for the day ended. The river, the current of which is exceedingly strong at this point, had to be crossed and a small punt was all that was available. Four canoes, which would carry at a time and as in the journey across, the frail craft moved a long distance down stream each time, the operation was about as tedious as some of those that Julius Caesar used to describe in the history of his campaigns which he wrote for the delectation of the Romans. The Latin, however, across, a walk of a mile or more up the river had to be taken, part of which was through dense bush. Here at last the voyageurs by water and by land came upon the object of their quest.

The company's property at this point consists of 536 acres, which shows every evidence of being underlaid with coal of excellent quality. The outcropping along the river is 22 feet in height at the point where tunneling has been commenced. Though it is not revealed that it is nothing like a fair test of a seam to take a sample except from some distance in, the coal that was laid out by members of the party was of a very superior character. Mr. McDougall has burned it for some time past and is convinced that it is a much higher grade than is to be found at most of the mines now in operation in this district. Some distance to the east is a ravine. At the side of this a large outcropping appears, which it is reasonable to suppose is a continuation of the seam that is in evidence on the river bank. This outcropping on the ravine is, it should be noted on C.P.R. property, which faces the river and is surrounded on the three other sides by the property of the Land Development Co. The latter have tried to purchase this land from the railway, but it has persistently refused to sell.

This fact is significant for two reasons. The railway has evidently confident confidence that the deposits in its land are of such value that they are worth developing and in addition to this, it must be looking forward to the time when the facilities for taking out the coal will be available. For, however rich the land in coal is, it will never be of any great value till the means is obtained for getting it out. The company has every reason to believe that the line of the C.P.R. west from Wetaskiwin will cross the river or far from this point and the action of the railway in holding its land strengthens them in this belief. An excellent crossing would be afforded there. The banks are not high or far apart and the island in the river would make bridge construction comparatively easy. It would not be at all surprising if the line should be directly adjacent to the company's property.

The company has been capitalized at a million dollars with shares at \$1 each. The stock will be placed upon the market shortly. Messrs. Anderson and Finley expect to leave for Minneapolis in the course of a week or so in connection with the business of the company. In addition to the land up the river, it has 100 acres near Morrisville, which it will proceed to develop immediately.

The officers, with three directors from Minneapolis to be added are: Mose Anderson, President.

R. V. McCoshan, Vice-President.

John M. Finley, Sec.-Treas.

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The Vancouver Province has the following editorial comment on its report of a rich gold strike in the mountains to the west of Edmonton. The announcement of a rich gold strike in the Omineca district, which was brought to Edmonton yesterday, will not surprise any who are acquainted with what history there is of exploration in that northern region of the province. In the latter sixties of last century quite a number of prospectors pushed their way into the Omineca district and several of them were successful in discovering gold, though they did not make any big strike such as had caused the great stampede to Cariboo during '62 and '63. It was impossible at that time, too, to make any systematic search in Omineca, such as had been made in Cariboo. The immense distance of the country from civilization, the absolute lack of any transportation facilities and consequently the impossibility of carrying food and equipment, simply prohibited any sustained effort to learn at all thoroughly the resources of the district. But in the minds of the old residents of this province there has always remained the belief that Omineca would yet become a great mineral country, rivaling if not surpassing Cariboo, and this belief has been strengthened by reports brought from there by the few explorers, members of the geological service and others, who have ventured into its pathless depths.

The report of a rich discovery on Omineca river will therefore be received with credence and may induce, perhaps not a rush but a considerable influx of adventurous spirits into the district. The gradual approach of railway lines to what northern region will hasten the opening up of the country, and it is not at all improbable that before long we shall have a district in British Columbia that will equal if it does not exceed in richness as well as extent the great mineral area which has recently been opened up in Ontario. The search for gold at one time led the foot-

steps of mankind to the South, to the lands of the sun where one would naturally expect such richness to be stored, but it seems as if the richland North was rather chosen by nature as her treasure-house.

Medicine Hat has secured another large industry, the J. C. Mitchell Snodgrass Powder Company, capitalized at \$100,000. Mr. Mitchell is the inventor of the powder.

A real estate exchange has been formed in Regina, with Mr. W. J. McPherson as chairman and Mr. Patterson as secretary.

The Strathcona Chronicle reports that Captain W. G. Smith, of Rosengill has sold to Robert Ochsner 500 acres of land at Bittern Lake adjoining the ranch that Mr. Ochsner bought from Mr. Stoughton. This gives him 3,000 acres making one of the best ranches in the North West. It is all fenced and cross fenced, has a fine house and out buildings and is in all ways well equipped for mixed farming on a large scale. Captain Smith is making a trip home to England during the summer.

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The bylaw to spend \$40,000 on the erection of a new school building in Olds was voted down.

The O. W. Kopp Co. has acquired a tract of 20,000 acres, just north of the town of Magrath and are opening an office in that town to attend to the rushing business they expect.

The case against H. E. Playle, charged with complicity in a counterfeiting case, came up at Red Deer and was dismissed by the magistrate.

Leduc wishes to be one of the places of sitting of the district court.

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## BUY OBAN BEACH

Now is the time to buy Oban Beach Lots. Prices are low, the lots large, terms of payment easy.

Oban Beach Lots will double in 3 months. 160 Oban Beach Lots have been sold already, secure one now if you want to be in the swim at Oban Beach. The three hundred or more people who will spend at least part of the summer at Oban Beach, the sports that will take place at Oban Beach, the boating, fishing and shooting will make a holiday most enjoyable.

The great number of gasoline ferries, the attractions of a good club house and a first-class hotel, the great amount of enjoyment that can be had from all these surroundings will make you regret not being there, buy a lot at Oban Beach, join the holiday crowd and enjoy life while it lasts.

NORTH AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

170 McDougall Ave. Phone 368. COMPANY

## Men's New Exclusive Patterns in Shirts

Never have we had a better assortment of gentlemen's shirts than we have at present and at prices that save you money - quality considered

## Stanley & Jackson

112 JASPER AVENUE

TELEPHONE 242









# D. R. Fraser & Co.

LIMIT

Manufacturers of  
All kinds of Spruce Material  
**Wholesale and Retail**

Dealers in  
SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS,  
TURNINGS, FRAMES,  
SHINGLES, LATH,  
LIME, BUILDING  
PAPER, ETC.

We have just received a large  
stock of first class B.C. Material.

If you are going to build  
CALL ON US.

## CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your  
next sack of flour ask  
for our "WHITE ROSE"

### "WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour  
Handled by all grocers and Flour  
dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

**Campbell & Ottewill**  
EDMONTON, ALTA.

## Seeds, Trees, Plants

For the farm, garden, lawn,  
boulevard or conservatory.  
Acclimated stock, oldest estab-  
lished nursery on the Mainland  
of B.C. Catalogue Free.

**M. J. HENRY**  
3010 Westminster Rd., Vancouver  
British Columbia

## Groceries and Meats

The housewife's delight is to  
obtain the best goods at the  
lowest prices.  
In buying from us you can  
always depend on having the  
best money can buy.  
Try us and see for yourself.

**CITY GROCERY CO.**  
Phone 453 P. O. Box 910

## By-Law No. 93

A By-law to amend By-law 242 of the  
Town of Edmonton, the same being  
a by-law to amend and consolidate  
as amended certain by-laws relating  
to the prevention of fire.

The Municipal Council of the City  
of Edmonton duly assembled enacts  
as follows:—  
1. Section 2 of the said by-law  
No. 242 is hereby repealed and the  
following substituted therefor:  
(2) For the purpose of this by-  
law fire limits are hereby fixed and  
established within the City of  
Edmonton as follows:

Commencing at the intersection  
of Jasper Avenue with the east  
limit of Namsa Avenue, thence  
north along the East limit of  
Namsa Avenue to the south limit  
of Rice street, thence westerly along  
the south limit of Rice street fol-  
lowing the bend in said street to  
McDougal street, thence north  
along the West limit of McDougal  
street to the south limit of Elizabeth  
street, thence westerly along the  
south limit of Elizabeth street to  
First street, thence in a south westerly  
direction to a point where the  
south limit of Athabasca Avenue  
meets the west limit of First street,  
thence westerly along the south  
limit of Athabasca Avenue to  
Fourth street, thence south on the  
east limit of Fourth street to H.B.R.  
to the lane in the rear of the lots  
facing on south limit of Jasper  
Avenue, thence easterly along the  
said lane to east limit of Second  
street H.B.R. thence southerly along  
Second street to College Avenue ex-  
tension, thence easterly along the  
north limit of College Avenue ex-  
tension and College Avenue to the  
east limit of McDougal street,  
thence south along the east limit  
of McDougal street to the brow of  
the high bank, thence easterly  
along the brow of high bank to the  
east limit of Namsa Avenue pro-  
duced, thence northerly along the  
easterly limit of Namsa Avenue pro-  
duced to the place of beginning.

2. This by-law shall come in  
force on the 1st day of June A.D.,  
1907.

Done and passed in Council this  
26th day of April A.D., 1907.  
(Signed) W. A. Griesbach, Mayor.  
(Signed) F. M. C. Crosskill, Sec-  
etary Treasurer.



The Saturday News is the official  
organ of the Alberta Farmers' As-  
sociation, but the latter is only re-  
sponsible for the views which are  
expressed in this department of the  
paper. While the publishers are  
thoroughly in sympathy with the  
objects of the A.F.A., it is mani-  
festly unfair to ascribe opinions  
which are expressed in other parts  
of the paper, dealing for the most  
part with matters which have no  
direct connection with agriculture  
and which would reasonably be ex-  
pected to give rise to controversy,  
either to the officers or to the mem-  
bers of the Association.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as  
follows:  
President Joshua Fletcher; Vice-  
Presidents, W. H. Woodford,  
Cardston; Secretary, Treasurer,  
W. F. Stevens, Clover Bar;  
Directors, George A. Ball,  
Strathcona; Rice Sheppard,  
Strathcona; Henry Jamieson,  
Red Deer; George MacDonald,  
Oild; T. W. Harris, Raymond;  
E. N. Barker, Cardston.

### OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of  
the Alberta Farmers' Association.)  
This Association is not a political  
organization nor does it purpose en-  
closing the policy of any political  
party nor the candidature of any  
politician and the object of the As-  
sociation shall be

- (1) To forward the interests of  
the producers of grain and live  
stock in every honorable and  
legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the dis-  
cussion of subjects pertaining  
to the production of grain and  
live stock, and the best means  
of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production  
of superior varieties of grain,  
and the breeding and rearing of  
improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establish-  
ment of industries which will  
give the producers greater fac-  
ilities for marketing their prod-  
ucts.
- (5) To obtain by united effort  
profitable and equitable prices  
for farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relat-  
ing to the farmers' interests, par-  
ticularly that affecting the mar-  
keting and transportation of  
farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament  
and the provinces, if time be  
found necessary through duly  
appointed delegates, the pass-  
ing of any new legislation to  
meet changing conditions and  
requirements.

Freight rates per bushel on  
wheat, oats and barley from the  
following points to Port William  
and Arthur.

From	Wheat	Oats	Barley
Edmonton -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Strathcona -			
Fort Saskatchewan -			
Veggie -	14.40	8.16	11.62
Vermilion -			
Lloydminster -	16.60	8.84	12.48
Morinville -			
Stoney Plain -			
Edmonton -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Strathcona -			
Wetaskiwin -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Red Deer -			
Hidaburg -			
Calgary -	14.40	8.16	11.62
Oakdale -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Macleod -	14.40	8.16	11.62
Pincher Creek -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Leithbridge -	13.80	8.16	11.62
Raymond -	14.40	8.16	11.62
Cardston -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Chapleau -	15.00	8.50	12.00
High River -	15.00	8.50	12.00
Stettler -	16.20	9.18	12.96
Daysland -	16.20	9.18	12.96

The terminal elevators charge 3  
cent. per bushel for cleaning and  
cleaning including the first 15 days  
storage, and 1 cent. per bushel for  
storage during each succeeding 30  
days or part thereof.  
The rule of the trade is that the  
shipper is allowed ten days free  
storage, it is to say, if he sells his  
product within ten days of its en-  
try into storage, the buyer pays the  
storage, after that time the storage  
is paid by the shipper. The addi-  
tional charges are forty cents, and  
twenty five cents, respectively, per  
cent. for grading and weighing.  
When advances are made by com-  
mission men it is customary to charge  
at the rate of 6 per cent. on these  
advances from the time they are  
made until sale is effected on be-  
half of the shippers.

### SOUTHERN ALBERTA NOTES.

The Western farmer is a little in-  
clined to be sorry for himself just  
now owing to the lateness of the  
spring, but, as one American gen-  
tleman remarked a little while ago,  
"It isn't six o'clock in the morning  
in this country yet and you have no

cause to fret." Perfectly true in  
many ways and this should be just  
the reason why we should start well  
and not graft onto us the misad-  
ventures and the mistakes of other coun-  
tries that were ahead. Now to take  
our own lot at Cardston, and to  
show how happiness can be attained  
under any circumstances, we can  
boast of being at least one of the  
places on the earth where a horse  
can beat electricity, for the average  
man can send a telegram to Mac-  
Leod from here and then drive to  
MacLeod, 45 miles, and bet that he  
can beat the answer to his telegram  
back by a day or two. Our most  
worthy Minister of Public Works  
seems to be one of the few public  
men that understands that it is  
shorter to traverse the base of an  
acute angled triangle than to go  
round by the apex, so is furnishing  
us with telephones direct from one  
place to another in Alberta. Gents  
brought up in some callings in life  
no doubt find circumlocution more  
to their taste. When we have the  
long distance phones we can trans-  
act business with each other at a  
distance, and at least when standing  
at one end, we can tell whether the  
message is getting there or not for  
the deaf can hear by tele-  
phone. Sending telegrams is a task  
in the dark. When we see the long  
distance telephone coming over the  
hill that is to connect us with Mac-  
Leod, Calgary, Edmonton and the  
North, so we can run out and find  
with Xenophon and his host "O  
Thalassa, Thalassa."

Wheat has been jumping about  
of late and there seems to be a  
diversity of prices, local buyers not  
knowing just where they are, and a  
strange medley of values prevails.  
Had we but more roads and more  
channels of communication the far-  
mer would be in control of the situa-  
tion for once. It looks very much  
as if wheat would sit idly by but as  
Mark Twain would say "It's no use  
prophecying if you don't really  
know. When wheat is jumping  
about in some callings in life the  
latest price and it should be a  
national undertaking to furnish  
official bulletins to the principal  
points as to the latest prices, for  
many farmers may sell their grain  
at considerable loss before hearing  
of a rapid rise. Prices handed out  
by Government and put up in post  
offices would be fair to all. For  
like the pea under the walnut shell,  
a game some of our farmers like to  
play at the fall fair, there is at pre-  
sent no deception.

Seeding is about finished and it is  
raining in torrents but a warm  
rain. The area in grain is much  
larger than last year, but still,  
owing to lack of transportation fac-  
ilities and the not being able to get  
to market, not ten per cent. of land  
is under cultivation in this district.  
Some day should get with the  
rest of the world, but, as the Philis-  
tine says, "The way to begin living  
the ideal life is to begin."

Chargers of good horses have found  
collections very unsatisfactory in  
the past, and debts are two or three  
years old, so the horse owners have  
organized and are using regular  
books with blank note forms there-  
in, one third of the price has to be  
paid down and a note given for the  
balance, all to be payable by Decem-  
ber 1st. This will be a record, and  
these books with note form, besides  
being a part security for pay to the  
horse owner will be invaluable in  
times to come for tracing pedigrees  
and some of our Scotch friends may  
not "have seen many doots." Pedigree  
is an uncertain quantity at the best  
and often it is as well to let sleeping  
dogs lie.

One farmer tells us that his busi-  
ness should be run as any other busi-  
ness, viz., that if his grain costs  
more to produce one year than the  
other the price should vary according  
to his profit, and he should not be  
obliged to sell at a loss when he  
has not made a profit any more than  
the manufacturer. We were under  
the impression that this was one of  
the objects of the A. F. A., and if the  
farmer is finding this out the  
association must be getting there, at  
least with one foot. Our old way  
was to turn out so many head of  
stock on the range, winter and sum-  
mer, and we never did know when  
we made anything or not, but the  
stockkeeper sold us goods at any  
price he liked and we paid. Nickels  
and dimes were scorned and fed them  
to the sparrows, but times are  
changed and interest is always with  
us. We shall be poor till we do

know whether we are farming at a  
profit or not. It looks as if the far-  
mer should get busy and have more  
of their own kind in the Legisla-  
ture. We all remember the cele-  
brated picture in the English Royal  
Academy of three pigs eating out  
of a trough, much admired by art  
connoisseurs from town. But a far-  
mer coming along actually swore  
when he saw the picture for, said he,  
"It's not a good picture; it's a  
— had picture, for who ever saw  
three pigs eating out of a trough  
that one didn't have his foot in the  
trough." How human! but then we  
are not talking against the man,  
criticism after a mistake is poor  
consolation. A daily train now  
runs in and out of Cardston but not  
a daily mail; but patience is a vir-  
tue and everything comes to him  
who waits, yet still we say "Oh  
Lord, how long." We used to be  
told that there was but one God  
but that was before the prominence  
and the creation of some large cor-  
porations; now there are many, in  
their own estimation, possibly the  
managers thereof, but we shall be  
the same day when we lie in the  
dust, and post master generals are  
slow.

Good Alberta red winter wheat  
forwarded is on Agriology and the  
dollar market by seeding time.  
E. N. B.

### THE WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF THE WEST.

The report of the Select Standing  
Committee on Agriculture and  
Colonization presented just prior to  
the close of the parliamentary ses-  
sion at Ottawa is of particular in-  
terest to the West, for the part of it  
dealing with the production of these  
columns. It reads as follows:

The Committee have had under  
investigation during the current  
Session of Parliament, the condi-  
tions of Agriculture in the Domini-  
on, in relation to the several de-  
partments of agriculture, viz., the  
Growing of Cereals, Root Crops,  
Fruits, and the Division of Dairy-  
ing, upon each of which much val-  
uable information to producers and  
dealers in the products of these re-  
spective divisions, has been taken in  
evidence, all of which form an es-  
sential part of this report.

The evidence upon the growing of  
wheat demonstrates a steadily in-  
creasing area, year by year, brought  
under cultivation with highly satis-  
factory results to the cultivators  
both as to average yield and the  
quality of the wheat produced.

Each succeeding year reveals new  
fields in the great West, hitherto  
thought not to be adapted to wheat  
production. The remarkable in-  
crease of this occurs in the case of  
saine soils that for many years  
were deemed useless for the raising  
of wheat, are now by the applica-  
tion of tillage, found to produce  
splendid wheat both as to quality  
and quantity. This is given on the  
evidence of Mr. John Masson,  
Naturalist, who, in 1906, made a  
minute exploration for report upon  
the soil, climatic conditions, and  
growing crops along the line of the  
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, from

## Farmers of the A.F.A.

### ATTENTION!

We have prepared a special circular for farmers  
in regard to Life Insurance and shall be pleased  
to forward same on request.

## The Imperial Life Assurance Co.

C. D. ROGERS, District Manager

P. O. Box 917

Northern Bank Chambers, Edmonton

Phone 155



## Don't be Bored

with lumber troubles. Don't spend  
your time trying to do a good job  
with poor lumber.

### WE ARE IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS

to help you to escape all that kind  
of thing. Come in and give us a  
chance to supply you with real good  
lumber. Lumber that makes you in  
love with the job of working it.  
Lumber that makes a good job easy  
of accomplishment.

## Alberta Lumber Co., Limited

R. S. ROBERTSON, Manager

Mill Phone No. 547

Yard No. 350

AT SOME TIME OR OTHER  
PROBABLY NOW  
YOU REQUIRE SOME PRINTING

Why not let us do your work for you?  
We have all the latest machinery for turning  
out first-class work of every description and

### WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

Letter Heads Booklets Envelopes Programmes Business Cards  
Note Heads Posters Posters Pamphlets Visiting Cards  
Bill Heads Dodgers Pamphlets Stationery

Phone 418 and our solicitor will call on you

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## FARMERS! SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO THE GRAIN GROWERS' GRAIN CO.

Commission Merchants, Track Buyers & Exporters

Bought on track or handled on commission, Wheat, Barley, Oats and Flax

We would ask every farmer whether a shareholder or not to consign his grain to us or wire for  
bids when car is loaded. Let every farmer take a share or share in the Company and increase our  
working capital. The larger the Company the greater the economy in operation and ease in maintaining  
satisfactory export connections. Although enjoying the privileges of membership on the Winnipeg  
Central, Great Northern, and Canadian Pacific Exchange, we will take every opportunity to enlarge our export connections  
and trade in Eastern Canada and the Old Country.

You must pay someone for the service of handling your grain. The Company will employ part  
of the profits of the business in spreading the organization, improving conditions and developing  
markets; the balance of profits will be available in the payment of dividends on paid up capital. Take  
a share and get your neighbours as shareholders if possible; if not try and induce them to patronize  
the Company. Write for shipping instructions if you have never shipped before.

Bill your grain to the order of the Grain Growers' Grain Co., at Fort William or Port  
Arthur, according as you are on the Canadian Pacific or Canadian Northern railway system. Write  
across the bill "Advise Grain Growers' Grain Company, 5 Henderson Block, Winnipeg."

## North Jasper Place

Lots 50 x 150 feet

\$80 to \$100 each

Lots 50 x 150 feet

## WESTGROVE

Lots 50 x 145 feet

\$125 to \$150 each

Lots 50 x 145 feet

TERMS: ONE QUARTER CASH, BALANCE 4, 8 and 12 MONTHS

**Aylwin & Co., Limited, The Heimnck Block  
Edmonton**

When Ordering Flour  
order the best

The Best is

# CAPITOL

Sold by all the leading  
grocers everywhere.

Manufactured by the  
**Alberta Milling Co.**  
LIMITED  
Edmonton, Alberta

We are Still in Business at

362 Jasper Ave. E.  
Phone 358

## The Edmonton Pantorium

## HARDISTY BROS.

Successors in the Edmonton Carriage Co.

Railway Carriage, Distributing  
AND  
General Forwarding Agents

We are fully equipped and make  
a specialty of moving and placing  
Safes, Boilers, Heavy Machinery,  
etc.

Main Phone 445 Stable Phone 279  
C.P.R. Yards 39 P.O. Box 216  
12 QUEENS AVENUE

## Money Saved

BY TRADING WITH US

A few of our prices: Sugar, 20  
lbs., for \$1; best Santos Roasted  
Coffee, 20c per lb.; Bacon, 16c per  
lb.; Lard, 10 lb. pail for \$1.40. We  
pay the freight to any railway sta-  
tion in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatch-  
ewan and Western Ontario. Write  
us for complete price list — it is  
FREE. Try us and be convinced  
that dealing with us is money in  
your pocket.

Northwestern Supply House  
258-261 Stanley St., WINNIPEG, Man.

## THE ARCADE

New Pictures  
New Music . .

All the fun of the fair

1c.

To Farmers and Ranchers

## Buy Land

Adjoining Your Holdings  
Before the Price Increases

For maps of land for Sale, Terms,  
etc., apply

Western Canada Land Co.  
GEO. BRAGG, Agent  
P.O. Box 56

## Money Saved

Do you wish to save from 25  
to 45 cents on every dollar  
you spend for household  
expenses? You can positively save it  
BY TRADING WITH US  
Wrapped to your pocket  
book. Write at once for  
our complete price list. It  
is FREE. Investigate and  
be convinced.

Northwestern Supply House  
258 & 261 Stanley St., WINNIPEG, Man.



FARM & FURNITURE  
SALES A SPECIALTY  
B. LOUGHRAN, Auctioneer  
Queens Avenue, north of Market

Edmonton to Portage la Prairie, in  
which he states that he saw as  
heavy standing wheat crops, as he  
had ever before seen upon any soil  
growing upon saline soils, once sup-  
posed to be unsuited if not altogeth-  
er incapable of producing wheat.

Another extension of the wheat-  
growing area of the West is found  
in the higher northern latitudes  
now demonstrated to be capable of  
growing wheat profitably, than was  
hitherto supposed possible. Mr.  
Thompson, M.P., presented before  
the Committee a sample of excellent  
hard wheat grown at 63 degrees  
north latitude in the Valley of the  
Yukon—this sample being from a  
third crop in succession, grown upon  
the same farm. Mr. Macoun, above  
named, states on evidence that wheat  
can be grown in 61 degrees  
north latitude, and adds the further  
interesting fact, "That whenever  
any production comes near its nor-  
thern limit it produces more and its  
progeny seems to have greater  
strength."

Mr. Elkin Stewart also states on  
evidence that in 1906 he saw a pro-  
mising crop of wheat grown 550  
miles north of Edmonton.  
From the increasing discoveries  
during successive years, it is con-  
cluded that the actual wheat grow-  
ing area of Western Canada is as  
yet, of undetermined measurement  
—any statements to the contrary  
being merely theoretical.

The Directorate of the Dominion  
Experimental Farms furnished on  
evidence, the following comparative  
statements of the average yield of  
wheat as between the Canadian  
Provinces mentioned and that of  
other leading wheat producing coun-  
tries of the world. In Great Britain  
the average wheat crop is 30.95 bush-  
els per acre. In Ontario the aver-  
age of winter wheat is 22.50, and of  
spring wheat 18.92, showing that  
we are not in this respect a great  
way behind the Mother Country;  
France averages 19.77 bushels, which  
is under the average yield for Ont-  
ario. Manitoba gives about 18.45,  
the North west of Canada 19.13,  
while Russia, in Europe, gives an  
average of 9.06 bushels per acre, and  
the United States 13.43. The  
Argentine Republic gives an aver-  
age of 14.76 bushels per acre.  
Australia averages: New South  
Wales has an average of 9.9 bushels  
per acre; Victoria, 7.18 bushels;  
South Australia, 6.02 bushels; West  
Australia, 11.51; and Queensland,  
5.77.

It is also in evidence that the set-  
tlers upon land are well pleased  
with the returns the soil yields for  
their labour and happy in the en-  
joyment of the moral freedom they  
find in Canada, and ample protection  
secured to them for the safety of  
life and property. This is the case  
as expressed particularly by settlers  
from the continents of Europe and  
Asia.

### A LETTER FROM THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Board of Railway Commissioners  
Ottawa, Canada.  
Office of the Secretary,  
Ottawa, May 7th, 1907.

Dear Sir,—Re Alberta Farmers'  
Association Inquiry.  
Referring to your letter of the  
25th ult. enclosing a letter from W.  
F. Stevens, of Clover Bar, Alta.,  
dated the 19th ult. I am directed  
by the Board to inform you that a  
tariff has been filed with the  
Board increasing the rates on grain  
eastward from Port Arthur to Port  
William, or points west thereof, and  
that no notice has been received by  
the Board that it is the intention of  
the railway companies to increase  
such rates, and that the Board has  
reason to believe that they will  
be increased; that while rates from  
points in the Province of Ontario  
east of the lakes were advanced on  
the 1st of May, this was done in con-  
sequence of an increase of 4c in the  
export rate from Chicago to New  
York; that a considerable time ago  
the Board made an order forbidding  
such companies to make the rate  
from Ontario points eastward, for  
export, higher in certain proportions  
according to the rates from Chicago  
to New York, but that, up to the  
maximum resulting from such propo-  
sitions, the railway companies are  
entitled to increase, provided that  
the rates so made are not, in them-  
selves, so high as to be unreasonable  
or unjust; that the hitherto existing  
rates have been low, and that the  
traffic officer of the board advises  
that, in his opinion, the increased  
rates are not unreasonable and that  
the increase does not affect the rates  
west of the lakes. Yours truly  
(Signed) A. D. Cartwright,  
Secretary.

Wilbert McIntyre, M.P.,  
House of Commons, Ottawa.

A careful survey of the entire  
field demonstrates that agriculture,  
the corner stone of national wealth  
and power, in a more prosperous  
condition at present, in the Dominion  
of Canada, than in any other  
country of the world, while the yet  
unmeasured territory of rich virgin  
lands, awaits settlement, ready to  
respond bounteously to the industry  
and intelligence of many millions  
of willing hands. In a word, Can-  
ada is the world's great bread field  
of the day. Besides, no other coun-  
try of the globe offers a larger  
measure of constitutional freedom  
and legal protection to her people,  
respective of social class condi-  
tion, or race.  
Another feature that augurs an  
enduring prosperity to agriculture  
in Canada, is the rapidity with  
(Continued on page 9)

## Cole Younger Slocum

From the Territory, Continues his Observations Regarding Canada

No. 2.—Fellows as Saves Gets Worth a Right Smart.

While we was a talkin' I see a  
feller comin' along an' he was a  
swingin' his arms an' walkin' just  
like he wushed he was whur he was  
goin', an' I says, "Now look at that  
feller. I allow he's with a right  
smart, cause he looks like that kind  
o' fellers as gets with a right  
smart; an' he aint a lookin' at some  
thin' 'way off nuther. He's lookin'  
at what's close to him an' when any  
thin' 'vallyble comes, long he sees it  
an' gits it too. The trouble with  
fellers as has their chins up high  
an' is lookin' at things way off is  
that they ram down a lot o' stuff  
that's with more'n what they's look-  
in' at. An' he's a farmer too.  
They aint no doubt about that,  
jist look at the clothes. They's  
farmers—these sure enough, an' a feller  
as has them on can git somethin'  
done; they don't bother him none,  
an' they don't keep him from think-  
in' o' what he's doin'." Cause they  
don't teach him no where 'cep'n  
whur they have to to keep 'em from  
comin' off."

It peared like he  
didn't like what I was sayin', 'cause  
he said "Good day," kind o' sudden  
like, an' rid away, an' I was glad he  
dun it, 'cause I wanted to talk to  
the other feller. I allowed as how  
he could tell me a right smart about  
the country as was wuth knowin',  
so when he got close up I turned my  
buss around an' I says "Have a ride,  
Mister," an' he says "I don't mind."  
He rid 'long a right smart way, and  
I begun to wonder if he wouldn't say  
somethin', but he didn't an' I said  
"Do you live close around here?"  
an' he said about ten miles back.  
An' I said "That mus' be about  
twenty mile out," an' he he said  
"Twenty five." An' I says "It's a  
right smart of a walk fur an old  
man like you aint it, mister?"  
He said, "Oh, I don't mind it much,  
besides I mus' generally git a ride,  
an' it saves expense." I says, "Got  
good land out whur you live?" He  
says, "Not too bad."

"Raise good crops?"  
"Not too bad."

"Got good schools?"  
"Not too bad."

"Good roads?"  
"Not too bad. Got good roads in  
your country."

An' I says "Yes, to'able like."

He looked at me kind o' peert like  
an' he says, "How good is to'able  
like?" An' I says, "I can't say  
jist exactly mist' but it mus' be  
how twice as good as 'not too bad."

An' I says "How long you been  
hyer?" An' he says "Ten years."

An' I says "What country did you  
come from?" An' he says "Bruce."

An' I says "They're a right smart  
o' them Bruces up hyer?" An' he  
says, "Quite a few."

An' I says "Is this Bruce a country by its-  
elf or does it b'long to somethin'?"  
He says, "Oh, it's a part o' Canada  
jist like Manitoba." Then we didn't  
say nuthin' fur a right smart while,  
an' I could see he was a fellerin' an  
eipherin' on somethin' an' I kind o'  
wanted to know what twis an' I  
didn't want to ask straight out, so I  
said "Goin' back home to-night?"  
An' he said "No, I come into buy  
string fur myself an' boys fur har-  
vest. I thought I'd best come in  
ahead and find out whur I could  
buy cheapest fur cash. There's  
five of us an' it'll take three ton o'  
string, an' I want to get a discount  
on it an' have it bought an' count-  
ed an' piled up an' my boys'll git  
an' arly start to-morrow an' be in  
about noon an' we kin be a loadin'  
it while the teams is eatin' and the  
boys'll bring their dinners with  
'em 'est it on the way home, so's  
not to have no expense an' git back  
the same day an' not lose no time."  
An' I thinks to myself "He's shore  
the kind o' fellers as git with a  
right smart, an' then I said out loud  
"What hotel do you stop at?" an'  
he says, "I don't put up at none. I  
got a brother's works in town hyer  
an' I stay with him." An' I said  
"Wouldn't it a' been easier on the  
teams to a come in today an' go out  
to-morrow?" An' he said "No,  
that would be losin' too much time,  
an' my brother's kind o' pore like  
an' he's got only two rooms in his  
house an' has a wife an' six children  
an' hasn't room fur me, an' the boys  
an' he hasn't got no stable for the  
teams an' it won't do to stop at  
hotels and put horses in barns  
whur you have to pay." An' I  
think to myself "He's shore is like  
fellers as git with a right smart."

"Well, we drive along a while, an'  
we come to a farm whur the fences  
was down an' whur the buildin's  
mus' a been at one time purely snap-  
shut but was all goin' to wack an'  
the fields was yaller so's you  
couldn't tell what was sowed in  
'em, an' I says "Have as many  
weeds as that in your settlement?"  
An' he laffed an' said "No, not  
quite." An' I said "What do you  
raise mostly?" An' he said  
"Wheat."

"Raise many hawgs?"  
"Wouldn't have 'em on the  
place."

"Many cattle?"  
"Jist two cows."

An' I said "How do you put your  
lan' up?" An' he said "Oh, this  
lan' is inexhaustible." An' I said  
"That maybe, but that won't keep  
it from gettin' so's it won't raise  
nothin'." An' he said "But we sum-

mer fallers." An' I said "Summer  
fallers aint leavin' lan' up, its  
jist bein' to tear it down. Sum-  
mer fallers don't put nothin' in  
the lan' but helps to git out what is  
in, besides lettin' a right smart go  
to waste. I knowed a young feller  
down in Missouri once as inher-  
ed a piece o' lan' that was a right  
smart in exhaustible an' this, an'  
he allowed he didn't have to bother  
leavin' cows and pigs an' he could  
jist hire niggers to raise corn an'  
wheat an' haul it to town and he  
could collect the money." So when  
he wasn't in town spendin' he was  
ridin' 'round with a gun an' a passel  
o' dawgs, an' when crops begun to  
git pore, he begun to summer fall-  
er, an' then the wind begun to blow  
that lan' off'n the hills, an' the  
rains washed it down in the hollows  
an' bye an' bye he jist let the hills  
go an' summer fallers—his hills  
kip a' gittin' pore an' pore all the  
time, an' the pore he got the wuss  
he farmed that lan', an' the wuss  
he farmed the lan' the pore he  
got, till he had to buy his miles on

(Continued on page 10)

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money for you.

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Killen & Gilberts, Jasper Ave.

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## W. J. WEBSTER - - Owner



termined, provided however that if the corporation does not exercise the option of purchase herein before provided for, the expiration of the said term of Twenty (20) years, the contractors may and if required by the corporation shall continue to operate their plant until such time as the corporation shall exercise the said option of purchase upon such terms and conditions (which expression it is for greater certainty declared shall not in the meantime which the contractors may charge for gas) as may be agreed upon and in case there shall be any disputes as to such terms and conditions such dispute shall be settled by arbitration.

PROVIDED FURTHER that the terms and conditions so agreed upon or settled by arbitration shall not in any event continue for a longer period than five (5) years of which period, if the option of purchase shall not in the meantime have been exercised, the terms and conditions for the next period of Five (5) years shall be agreed upon as settled as aforesaid and so on from Five (5) years to Five (5) years.

29. Nothing in this agreement contained shall be construed to permit the contractors to construct or their plant for the purpose of supplying and distributing natural gas. 30. The contractors further agree that in the event of their failure to commence construction of the said plant or complete the same according to the terms hereof, they will in addition to all other liabilities forthwith pay to the corporation the amount of all expenses incurred by the corporation in connection with the preparation of this agreement and in connection with the by-law supporting this agreement, and as security therefor will forthwith deposit with the said corporation the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) dollars.

31. Nothing herein contained shall be construed so as to prevent the corporation from granting privileges, the same as or similar to any of the privileges herein granted to any person or persons, firm or corporation at any time the corporation may so desire.

32. The contractor shall forfeit and pay to the corporation as liquidated damages and not as penalties for the following breaches of or defaults under this agreement, the amounts herein respectively specified:

(a) For default in carrying their supply pipe to the boundary line of the street under clause 24, so as to permit connections to supply the owner or occupant of any building lying along the supply pipe of the contractors who may become entitled to a supply under the provisions under this agreement, for one month after he has become so notified, the sum of Two (2) Dollars for every day during which such default continues after the said period of One (1) month provided that the sum is such that it is reasonably practicable for the contractors to make the necessary excavations.

(b) For default in making extensions under clause 25 hereof within the (1) month after having been directed by the Engineer so to do, or within One (1) month after it has become reasonably practicable so to do, having regard to climatic conditions and other conditions, the sum of Ten (10) Dollars for each and every day during which such default continues after the expiration of the (1) month: PROVIDED that the penalties herein mentioned shall not exclude the right of the corporation or the contractors to bring action or actions for specific performance under the terms of this agreement or to avail itself of any other remedy by way of damages or otherwise that it may have, and it is understood that an action for specific performance of any of the terms of this agreement may be brought by the said corporation.

33. It is hereby expressly understood and agreed between the parties hereto that all covenants, provisions, powers, agreements, privileges and licenses herein contained shall be binding upon, entire to the benefit of, and may be exercised by the respective executors, administrators, successors and assigns the parties hereto.

Executed by the parties hereto at Edmonton the day and year first above written.

In the presence of

## Alberta Farmer

(Continued from page 8)

### EDMONTON MARKETS

The wheat market has ruled strong during the past week with a continuation of the unfavorable crop reports from the United States and Europe. The late spring will tend to cut down the spring wheat acreage and result in a corresponding increase in the amount of oats, barley and flax sown. Conditions favor good prices for wheat for some time to come. The local grain markets have ruled quiet with very small receipts. Oats are in very good demand, bringing from 30 to 32 cents on market square.

#### Elevator prices.

No. 1 Northern wheat 67 cents per bushel.  
No. 2 Northern wheat 64 cents per bushel.  
No. 3 Northern wheat 59 cents per bushel.

Lower Grades, 45 to 58 cents per bushel.

No. 2 White Oats, 25 cents per bushel.  
No. 3 White Oats 24 cents per bushel.

Feed Barley 27 to 30 cents per bushel. Maltng Barley, 30 to 40 cents per bushel.

Average price malting barley 35 cents.  
No. 1 N.W. Flax, \$1.00

#### HAY.

Receipts of hay are running rather high and the demand is very good with a slightly higher tendency to prices.

Ruling prices about as follows: Baled Hay in car lots.

Slough, \$10 to \$13 per ton.  
Upland, \$14 to \$17 per ton.

Timothy \$17 to \$20 per ton.  
By the load on market square.

Slough, \$15 to \$20 per ton.  
Upland, \$18 to \$22 per ton.

Timothy, \$22 to \$25 per ton.  
Sheave Oats, \$8 to \$12 per ton.

Straw, \$4.00 to \$6 per load.  
Cut, \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.

#### Flour, Retail.

Best patent \$2.40 to \$2.50 per cwt.  
Strong brands, \$2.10 to \$2.20 per cwt.

#### PRODUCE MARKET.

Receipts of butter, eggs and potatoes have been small and they are becoming scarce with a tendency toward higher prices.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

#### Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 20c per doz.  
Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 30 to 32 cents per pound.  
Good to choice dairy, 25 to 30 cents per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 18 to 20 cents per pound, creamery butter 30 to 35 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

#### Potatoes.

There is a more active demand for potatoes with a small advance in prices.

Good potatoes selling around 40 to 55 cents per bushel.

#### LIVE STOCK.

There is more active demand for live hogs with a firmer tendency to prices.

Fat cattle, live weight, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cts per pound; dressed, 7c to 7 1/2 cts per pound.

Live hogs, 6c to 7c per pound.  
Dressed, 31c per pound.

Live Sheep, 6 cents per pound.  
Veal calves, dressed, 9 to 10 cents per pound.

#### POULTRY.

Live Turkeys, 15 to 16c per pound.  
Dressed, 18 to 20c per pound.

Live chickens, 11 to 12c and a half per pound. Dressed, 15 to 17c per pound.

Old hens, live, 10 to 11 cents per pound.  
Old hens, dressed 14 cents per pound.

#### WINNIPEG.

May 23. Wheat continues strong and prices in United States markets are 4 cents higher than a week ago. Prices on our Winnipeg markets show little change, July being 1-2 cents lower and October 1-2 cents higher. Our prices are governed chiefly by export values while United States prices are on speculative basis. A tremendous amount of speculative trading has been done during the week, the public all over America having begun to buy wheat. Crop reports from Kansas and surrounding states are getting worse instead of better and the weather in the south west continues too cold and dry for seasonable crop progress.

The crops in Central Europe and Russia are also in a very unfavorable condition and are suffering from heat and drought. European markets are all slightly higher. Should seasonable crop weather set in over America we would look for some reaction to prices temporarily but we look for higher prices later.

The oat market is also very firm and has advanced 2 1/2 cents to 2 3/4 cents since our last report, and we look for still higher prices in oats.

Flax is also in good demand. Today's prices are: 1 Nor 92 1-8 cents; 2 Nor 89 1-8 cents; 3 Nor, 81 3/4 cents; Futures, May, 92 1-4; July 91 5-8, October, 95 5-8. Oats, No. 2 White, 11 1/2 cents; May, 4 1/2 cents; June and July both 4 1/2 cents; October, 36 1/2 cents. No. 1 N.W. flax 133 cents.

Thompson Sons and Co.

Referring to the large number of

young pigs that have died this spring, Mr. D. W. Warner, Expressman of the A. F. A., gives it as his opinion that a large proportion of these losses were due to the improper feeding of sows during the winter months. When over fed they lie and sleep in their pens, and do not get sufficient exercise and as a result the young pigs when born lacked vitality. He states that he has had the same experience in losing young pigs that others are having this spring, but thinks he has located the trouble as stated above. During the past winter he fed his sows but once a day, and then not until along towards evening and as a result they moved around during the day looking for food and secured the necessary exercise. He has had very good success with his young pigs this spring, losing but very few. Mr. Warner is of the opinion that the loss of so many spring pigs will result in continued high prices for hogs for some time.

## NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that all Municipal Licenses for the year 1907-08 are due and payable on or before the 1st day of June prox. and all parties liable for license who neglect paying the required fees will be subject to the penalties of the by-law on that date.

NOTICE is also given that Dog Taxes for the ensuing year are now payable on or before the 31st day of May in each year. After that date the owners or harborers of untaxed dogs are liable to the penalties of the By-law.

Licenses and Dog Taxes are payable at the City Office.

F. M. C. CROSSKILL,  
Secretary Treasurer,  
City of Edmonton.  
Edmonton, 17th May, 1907.

## By-law No. 115

REGULATIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EDMONTON REGARDING PLANS OF SUB-DIVISION OF LAND WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY.

With regard to plans of subdivision of land within the Corporate limits of the City of Edmonton the Municipal Council of the City of Edmonton in pursuance of the Land Titles Act, (Chap. 24 of 1906) Section 121 as amended by chapter 5 of 1907, Orders and Resolutions as follows:

1. No street shall be laid out less than 66 feet in width. Where a street proposed to be laid out on a sub-division could run on the line of the production of a street of greater width than 66 feet the streets on the sub-division shall be of the same width as the street, if the Commissioners shall so direct.

2. No lane shall be laid out less than 20 feet in width.

3. Access shall be provided by lane to the rear of every lot.

4. The distance between parallel streets or streets having the same general direction shall not exceed five hundred feet.

5. Where the parcel to be subdivided adjoins property that has been previously subdivided, at least one of every other street as laid out in the previous sub-division shall be produced through in the new survey, provided, however, that where the parcel of land to be subdivided lies between two parcels previously subdivided, this provision shall be so modified that a sufficient number of streets in either or both of the adjoining subdivisions shall be produced through in the new survey and the Commissioners shall determine what streets either or both of the previous sub-divisions shall be so produced.

6. All plans of subdivisions shall be submitted to the Commissioners for approval before being recorded in the Land Titles Office, and shall not be recorded unless accompanied by a certificate of the approval of the Commissioners; the commissioners may for what appears to them to be good cause exempt any plan of sub-division from any of the provisions of these regulations.

7. There shall be a right of appeal to the Provincial Minister of Public Works by any person claiming to be interested therein, or injured thereby, from any decision of the Commissioners regarding any plan of subdivision. Passed in Council this 14th day of May, 1907.

W. A. GRIESBACH, Mayor.

F. M. C. CROSSKILL,  
Secretary Treasurer.

Approved, W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works.

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P. O. BOX 830

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Approved, W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works.

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623 1st St. Edmonton

Capital \$4,322,000

Reserve Fund \$1,900,000

Total Assets \$35,000,000

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and drafts sold.  
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## The Traders Bank of Canada

EDMONTON BRANCH

T. F. S. JACKSON, Manager.

## BORN.

Foster. At Stratheona, on Thurs day, May 17, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, a son.  
Green. In Fort Saskatchewan, on Tuesday, May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Green, a daughter.

Cameron. On Tuesday, May 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cameron, of Daugh, a daughter.  
Gaetz. In Red Deer on the 10th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Jns. F. Gaetz, a son.

## MARRIED.

Hope. Charters. At the Manse, Edmonton, May 14th, Frederick Hope, North Battleford, to Miss Flora Charters, of Vanda, Saskatchewan, Rev. Dr. McQueen officiating.

June. Helmers. At the residence of Joseph Johnson, Elizabeth street on May 15th, by Rev. Dr. McQueen, Robert Levi June to Miss Hermina Annie Helmers.

## Alberta

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HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

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Capital Paid Up - \$1,200,000  
Reserve Fund - \$50,000

Sir Daniel McMillan, K.C.M.G., President  
Capt. Wm. Robinson, Vice-President  
Alan J. Adamson, M.P. John A. McDougall  
James H. Ashdown Frederick Nation  
D. C. Cameron Hon. R. P. Roblin  
Geo. R. Grows Fred. W. Stohart  
Hon. W. H. Montague A. Stamford White  
J. W. deC. O'Grady, General Manager

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Edmonton Branch—Cor. of Jasper and Queens Avenues

A. SCOTT, Manager

P. O. Box 59

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Is our bread in your home to-day? If not, call around and have it sent up at once.

Don't get into the rut of thinking that because you have been taking one kind of bread for five years, you must do so until the Millennium! You may be ruining your digestion in this way.

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The professional baseball season can hardly be said to have opened auspiciously in Alberta. Bad weather prevented play on Monday and on Tuesday at Calgary, there was a row in the game with Medicine Hat, which the umpire declared forfeited to Calgary by 9-0. At Lethbridge the weather was cold and rain. Edmonton went down to defeat by 4-2. This was hardly expected by the supporters of the team from the capital after the succession of brilliant victories which it has had since the line. However, there's pretty near a whole season that hasn't been touched yet and no one need despair. The opening game in Edmonton next Thursday night promises to be a great event and is being eagerly anticipated. All that is required is good weather to bring out a monster crowd.

A team of amateurs, in which some of the heroes of years gone by, before the city took on the airs of a first-class baseball center, went to Wetaskiwin last week and lost by 10 to 1. Pittman, one of the best baseball players of the province, was practically invisible. Vining was in the box for Edmonton.

The race in the big American leagues is now well under way and it looks like another struggle between the two big cities of the continent in each organization. New York has the lead in the National, being defeated by St. Louis the other day after winning seventeen straight victories. Chicago is a good second with Pittsburgh, third, but a long distance back. The Chicago Americans, the world's champions are in the lead in the other league, with Pittsburgh and New York close up. In the Eastern, Toronto seems to have gotten out of her last year's rut and led the race for a while. At time of writing, she is in third place.

It must have been a scene worth witnessing when the Toronto horse, Kelvin, owned by T. Ambrose Woods of that city, came down the stretch a winner of the King's Plate last Saturday. I have looked up what the Toronto sporting editors had to say of the prospects of the race just before it was pulled off. The chances of the Seagram, Beck, Davies and Kirkfield stables are all gauged. But no mention is made of Kelvin. He was evidently not considered and the bookies must have made a killing. He was placed at 10 to 1, while Bilberry, who was a good third to the Seagram horse, Half-a-Crown, was 100 to 1. The Mackenzie Brothers' horses, Wicklight and Kirkfield, came next, with Photograph, the Beck entry and a hot favorite behind them.

Yet it is surprising that Kelvin was overlooked. He came of excellent stock, his sire, Martinus, who won the Futurity for William Hendrie in 1888, being as distinguished a horse as ever bore the colors of a Canadian owner.

The effect of the victory will be excellent. The fact that Seagram was felt to have a dead sure thing for so many years discouraged smaller owners from competing. Hendrie's and Dymond's victories were very popular and now that an obscure stable has won, others will have their ambition whetted.

The other great fixture of the week, the Brooklyn Handicap, resulted differently, the winning stable being that of James R. Kene, which has scores of other notable victories to its credit. Superman, the winner, is the three year old son of Commando, a horse that occupied a big place in American turf annals.

It was unfortunate that bad weather prevented the meeting of Calgary and Edmonton on the cricket field in Red Deer on Arbor Day and the consequent postponement of the organization of an Alberta League. The idea has been taken up most enthusiastically throughout the province and an effort will be made to bring the scheme to fruition at an early date.

Strathcona and Edmonton played a tie game at football on the Edmonton exhibition ground. There is plenty of good material in both teams and the interurban series, which it is proposed to play, will evoke plenty of interest.

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## Cole Younger Slocum

(Continued from page 8)

time, an' berry money to pay his niggers, an' jist when it looked like he was goin' to lose everything they was an old feller come down from Indiana an' bought it fur a little o' nothin' an' feller jist luffed an' luffed to think o' that old feller tryin' to make a livin on that lan' after the way it had been farmed, an' summer ferred an' blowed away an' washed in hollows. But he was a curus old feller; he was curus to luk at, he had curus ways, and he shored and curus ideas. He had whiskers all over his face 'ceptin' his mustache; an' his hair was kind o' long an' 'cut straight all around like and he had the curusset close but ther was fanner close and that's how I allus allowed he 'ud make it; an' when some o' the young fellers allowed we ought to call on him some dark night an' tell him he'd better not stay fur fear a lot more like him might come down an' spile the looks o' the country I jist told 'em to give him a fair chance cause he might teach us somethin' a right smart of us would like to know before long. Well that old feller he begun keepin' cows an' feedin' 'em them hills an' he raised a power o' hogs an' bought heaps an' 'heaps o' corn' an' fed it out the same way an' he sowed rye an' stuff an' pastured it an' plowed it under an' he hauled out manure an' sowed clover an' grain an' that lan' quit blowin' away an' bye an' bye it begun to raise corn 'n' wheat jist as good as any other lan' 'n' the las' time I seen it, blame if it wasn't jist as inextrustible as it was in the fust place an' I tell you mister if you want to raise wheat an' summer corn, you've shore got to git rich before your lan' gits pur or weedy or blows 'way an' when it does you better watch fur some feller from Iowa or Iowa or Newbrasky in 'sell out.'

C. Y. Slocum,  
From the Territory.

## The Haywood Case at Boise.

(Continued from page 3)

affidavit that the men were in the state of Idaho at the time the murder was committed. The Governor of Colorado honored the requisition of the Governor of Idaho, but there was no judicial proceeding in Colorado, a circumstance that led to a long and bitter contest. The affidavit charging that the men were in the state of Idaho at the time of the murder being admittedly false, in fact, though true as a compliance with the letter and spirit of the statute, according to the officers of the state, gives rise to the widespread discussion as to the propriety of the action of the two states involved. Then throughout the country went the cry that the three prisoners had been kidnapped in defiance of all constitutional rights. The phase of the question was later tested by means of writs of habeas corpus and an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the result being a victory for the state of Idaho.

There have been various preliminary legal proceedings in this case in Idaho and much delay due to one case or another. The most important proceeding has been the change of venue taken recently from Canyon County to Ada County on application of the defence on the ground of prejudice.

Special counsel for the state of Idaho and the officials and detectives connected with the prosecution have maintained silence as to their case and very little is known publicly as to its features and details. Their progress will be contested at every point by an alert group of strong counsel for the defence. It is thought by many lawyers that the fate of the case hinges on the admission or rejection of certain evidence. A specific murder is charged and the confinement of the evidence to that crime may exclude many features of the general conspiracy set up in the theory.

The defendants deny their guilt most positively and in turn assert that they are the victims of a giant conspiracy, as daring in conception and act as the one alleged against them. Their attorneys have withheld their plans, but it is generally believed that while they will admit there were many crimes, they will hold their clients are guiltless and will set up the theory that the plot and instigation came from their old enemies, the 'Miners' Association. They will probably seek to show that Orchard made his confession in the hope that he would save his own life under promise of immunity and that the revenge feature is an invention to give plausibility to an impossible tale.

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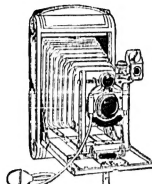
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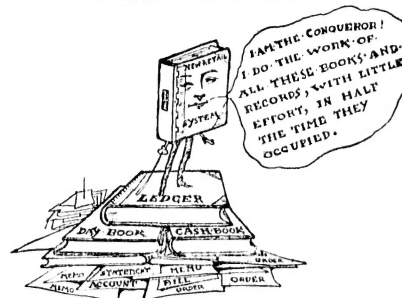
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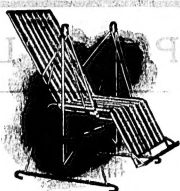
Next Saturday News Office



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We have just received our direct importation of FRENCH SILKS consisting of Peau de Soie, Chiffon Taffetas, Louisine, Bengalines, Satins, Armures and Tamalines.

These Silks are of the finest quality and were purchased by us previous to the advance in prices.

### Black Peau de Soie

We carry five different lines in this beautiful silk at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

### Black Louisines and Armures

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### Black Chiffon Taffetas

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We have a complete line of these at 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard.

Our Silk Department is complete with a full range of colors in Jap. Taffetas at 50c a yard.

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Subscribe for the Saturday News

### THE INGLESIDE.

(Will H. Ogilvie, in the Outlook, London.)

When the shadows downward glide  
Fancy rules the Ingleside,  
And within the glowing fire  
Lie the dream fields of Lesire.

Brighter than the lighted lamps  
Gleam the stars on far-off camps,  
Warmer than the pine low grow  
Wait the lips of long ago.

There is not a lover fair  
But her face is pictured there,  
There is not a comrade true  
But goes roddly riding through.

There is ne'er a dream of fame,  
But takes shape in yonder flame,  
There is ne'er a song of love  
But is sung in yon red grove.

Soft and grey a cinder falls:  
Camp and grove and castle walls  
Fade away in dust and flame  
With our dreams of love and fame;

Yet, when shadows downward glide  
Fancy rules the Ingleside,  
And we find amid the fire  
Dream fields of the old Desire.

In replying, last week, to an attack made in one of the local dailies on social notions in general, and the writer of these lines in particular, I contented myself with answering the several specific foolish charges made—which, while couched in general terms were in reality aimed solely at my humble self—letting the broader question of the legitimacy of social columns rest until I could reply to it at greater length.

In the meantime I betook myself to rummaging among the collected writings of famous editors of the early sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, to find out, if indeed, the chronicling of current social events had done away with the fine spirit of hospitality, referred to so sentimentally by my brother of the Journal, but I find that far from these documents bolstering up his case, they only serve to make him out a very foolish fellow.

Picking up a copy of the charming essays contributed to The Tatler and Spectator by those masters of delightful English, Addison and Steele, I find such passages as the following: Addison has been speaking of the aims and objects of his new venture "The Spectator."

"I leave it to my readers' consideration, whether, it is not much better to let into the knowledge of one's self, than to hear what passes in Moscow or Poland; and to give ourselves with such writings as tend to the wearing out of ignorance, passion, and prejudice, than such as naturally conduce to inflame hatreds, and make enmities irreconcilable."

"But there are none to whom this paper will be more useful than to the female world."

"The Toilet is their great Scene of Business, and the right adjusting of their hair the principal employment of their lives. The sorting of a Suit of Ribbons is reckoned a very good morning's work; and if they make an Excursion to a Mercery's or a Toy Shop, so great a Fatigue makes them unfit for anything else all the day after. Their more serious Occupations are Sewing and Embroidery (I use the spelling and capitalizing of the Essays) and their greatest Druggery the preparation of Jellies and Sweetmeats. This I say, is the State of ordinary Women."

While Addison deprecated that it should be so, and while at the same time he paints a picture of the men of his time, and their occupations in even less complimentary colors, his contributions nevertheless deal in the main with descriptions of routs and levees, with coffee-house gossip and the fashions of his day, in so altering a manner that Thackeray says of them:

"As we read in these delightful volumes, the past returns, the England of our ancestors is revived. The Maypole rises in the Strand; the churches are thronged with daily worshippers; the beaux are gathering in the coffee houses. (What a charm lies in the very name of them!) the gentry are going to the drawing-room; the ladies are thronging to the toy shops; the footmen are running with links before the chariots, or fighting round the theatre doors. Out of these books I get the expression of the life of the time, of the manners, the movement, the dress, the pleasures, the laughter, the ridicule of society—the old times live again."

And so the most brilliant essayists of the English language confined themselves to drawing pictures of the social life of their day and generation, knowing that the drawing room and boudoir reflect the spirit of the age far more than certainly than did ever the marts of trade or the political intrigues of the times, saving the woman, the spender for the family, regulates to a great extent the first, and is

secondly at the bottom of every plot that was ever hatched. And if such distinguished writers thought it not beneath their dignity to write of "My Lady This" and "Mr Coxeboth That" as she or he appeared at levee rout, or coffee house, why should not I, and social editors generally, contribute our individual impressions of the manners of the world in which we live?

A perusal of the Essays, while making the most delightful reading, should also convince the Journal Man, of the fact that we of the 20th century have not retrograded in the matter of hospitality and manners, neither in the conduct of great weekly papers.

Searching diligently and in all open-mindedness I fail to discover in the accounts of the entertainments of that picturesque era any evidence of a sinner's hospitality than exists at the present time. Then, as now, levees and tea parties were the attractions of the gay world, held if one object was to hold aloof from such doings and entertain in quieter fashion, as I have no doubt many did, the same opportunity is open to people nowadays.

I am not quarrelling or arguing with those whose convictions are all against their being spoken of in the public press; to such I would merely remark, if they are against the practise, they have only to signify the same and cease reading the Saturday News—if it too offends—but having done that, as is all that concerns them, let them leave others who are otherwise persuaded to attend to their own affairs.

One would imagine that all persons were forced to read every item in a publication to hear some of them talk. If I am not interested in the sporting column of a paper, I skip it and read what pleases me. The same course is open to all.

Now finally be it known to everyone, that the Society notes of the Saturday News have only one object in view—the description of the dress and doings of the day, and are not intended as sermons or treatises on matters of reform. If Mrs. Jealousy does not care for my new picture of Mrs. Beauty, let her not blame me or the Saturday News. Having but one pair of eyes I can only record the impressions they receive. Jealousy is still entitled to her opinion.

I have sometimes asked myself if her denunciations would be equally scathing did I picture her with the same colors I have used for Mrs. B. I leave you the riddle. Remember it is not permitted to humble spectators and pencil drivers to indulge in cynicism.

Addison has a paragraph in one of his coffee-house discussions which will not appear inappropriately at this time, and which serves admirably to close my contentions.

"At my leaving the Coffee-house, I could not forbear reflecting with myself upon that gross Tribe of Poets who may be termed the Overseers, and upon the difficulty of writing anything in this censorious Age, which a weak head may not construe into private satire and personal reflection. A man who has a good nose at an innuendo, smells treason and sedition in the most innocent words that can be put together. I remember an empty pragmatic fellow in the country, who upon reading over the "Whole Duty of Man," had written the names of several persons in the village at the side of every which is mentioned by that excellent author; so that he converted one of the best books in the world into a libel against the squire, church wardens over-seers of the poor, and all the other considerable persons in the parish. This book with these extraordinary marginal notes fell accidentally into the hands of one who had never seen it before; upon which there arose a current report that Somebody had written a most accurate and scientific and the whole parish. The minister of the place having at that time a controversy with some of his congregation upon account of his theses was under some suspicion of being the author till the good man set his people right by shewing them that the satirical passages might be applied to several orders of two or three neighboring villages and that the book was writ against all the sinners in England."

### HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon  
The pagan of the world goes by!  
For you, for you, I pause and con-  
A Slender-ly.

The news that Mr. Auguste Noel had passed away at the General Hospital on Monday afternoon shortly before six o'clock, came as a great shock and with almost staggering surprise to his friends in Edmonton. The woman, a very large portion of whom only learned of his illness in the tidings of his death.

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## Ramsay's Greenhouse

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On Saturday morning he had planned to leave with his wife for a month's sojourn in Montreal, and on Monday afternoon in the pride of his youth and with all of life and happiness before him, knowing how good it is to live, how good it is to love, how good to watch the wondrous ways of men he was dead.

It appears impossible to think of him as so. But yesterday, it seems, he was speaking at the Canadian Club in Calgary where he made a splendid impression, having in addition to a wide knowledge of affairs, all the charm and oratorical delivery that distinguishes so many of his gifted countrymen. I might dwell on a hundred graces and gifts, which those who knew him best recognised he possessed to a remarkable degree, but I like best to remember what a friend of his termed his "wholesomeness," and "straightness." Surely monument enough for any man.

Before he was thirty-six Mr. Noel had drunk deeper than most of friendship and happiness and love and success, which Matthew Arnold desired for them that must die young. The five short months of his married life were transcendently happy ones.

One paces up and down the shore yet awhile," says Thackeray, "and looks towards the unknown ocean and thinks of the traveller whose boat sailed yesterday," but if we do it gratefully, feeling that life has been cut short that promised much, we do it thankfully that he was permitted to enjoy in those brief years, more of happiness than comes to most, and the crowning gift of all a devoted wife's love.

Those who loved him will presently find some consolation in this thought, but nothing that can now be said will mitigate their grief at his untimely loss.

To the wife whom he so passionately adored, and who has to endure her supreme trial, to a great extent alone, and to his mother and brother, the most heartfelt sympathy of the entire community will go out.

On Monday afternoon the Misses Hudspeeth left their home in Port Hope, Miss Gertrude having been the guest for the last week or more of Mrs. Harold Brunton. During their stay in town they have enjoyed in the most enthusiastic fashion all the little social distractions that have marked the winter months, and one is glad if they must, that they timed their departure, for a season when everyone is making preparations for the coming holidays, so can't miss them quite so much.

Owing to Friday being a holiday I shall be obliged to hold the account of the Bal Poudre over for next week's issue. It certainly seems to be my luck to have all the big events happen so late in the week, as to be practically useless for my purposes until the week after.

Mrs. A. Williamson Taylor will receive on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of next week, and not again until the Autumn.

Mr. Freddie Macfie and Mr. Charles Jardine leave on Saturday for the East, where Mr. Macfie will attend his sister's wedding at the parental home in London, to a grandson of Mr. Hiram Walkers.

Invitations have been received in town to the wedding of Miss Dora Oliver, daughter of the Minister of the Interior and Mrs. Oliver, to Mr. John Jamieson Anderson, manager of the Edmonton branch of the Union Bank which is to take place in Ottawa on June the sixth, at St. Andrew's Church, a ceremony to be held after the ceremony at 191 Somerset street, the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Anderson leaves on Saturday for Ottawa. Needless to say the bride and groom will have a more than usually heavy lugged of congratulations and good wishes from the Alberta Capital, where as the daughter of her father, as well as by a host of personal friends, Miss Oliver is well and lovingly remembered.

As for the groom, who that knows Mr. Jack Anderson doesn't think him the jolly good fellow he is? That both he and his bride may enjoy long life and every happiness will be the sincere wish of all who know them.

Mrs. Harold G. Brunton leaves on Monday for the east where she expects to spend the summer months.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Charlesworth's tea, in honor of her mother Mrs. Seavill of Kenora, and her sister Mrs. Perse, brought out as many friends as her delicate and gracious could well accommodate, in their best lace and tuckers, the day being fine, considering what we have endured, and every one being anxious to meet the relatives of so popular a hostess.

At the entrance to the reception room, bright with many exquisite roses and secret to the hostess and the guests of honor received the many callers. Mrs. Charlesworth looking as pretty as a picture in a simple gown of black silk, under-ornamented with Persian braid and a yoke of dainty Val lace, Mrs. Seavill most becomingly frocked in a handsome costume of white silk

colonne, with real lace yoke and berthe, apparently making a host of friends, and Mrs. Perse wearing the loveliest frock of English eyelet embroidery, her hair smartly coiffed, a decidedly striking type of beauty.

Ten was served in the attractive little dining room from a table centered with a huge bowl of American Beauties, smaller vases of the splendid bloom being deposited at the four corners. (Kansay's roses really are the wonder of Edmonton and I never see them but I do them and him homage). Here Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Ewing dispensed the tea and coffee, Mrs. Ewing in a charming pink gown, face trimmed, and with a fetching pink rose chapeau, Mrs. Braithwaite in a handsome black costume with black picture hat.

At a side table Mrs. MacMahon daintily frocked in white organdie, trimmed with Val lace and insertion, and a lovely flower hat, served the delicious ices.

Among the guests I noticed Miss Benson, in a brown velvet calling gown and jaunty mushroom hat with a great American Beauty rose, pinned on the coat, looking fetchingly pretty. Mrs. Thibault in a smart tailor-made, with a pretty flower-trimmed hat. Mrs. John Saunders in a becoming black costume, Mrs. Hardisty in a trig navy blue tailored suit, trimmed with black silk braid, Mrs. Saunders in a white suit, faced with Dresden silk which was very becoming. Mrs. Beck, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Cautley, Mrs. Helliwell, Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Histon, Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. Grisham, Mrs. Ewing, Miss Stupp, Mrs. Ferris, Miss Eleanor Taylor, Miss Taylor of Toronto, Miss Mary Harris and many others.

The formal opening of the golfing season in Edmonton really did come off (the third time is always the charm) on Saturday afternoon, and anyone strolling down the hill on that day saw as pretty a sight as well may be, in the well dotted links, the unpretentious little club house with flags gayly flying, and the club veranda crowded with the youth and beauty of Edmonton, sipping tea and indulging in congratulations on a beautiful day and golfing generally.

Perhaps one is partial, but I can conjure up no more attractive picture than the broad stretch of green tucked in between the river and hills, the little groves of trees, relieving any sameness that might otherwise impress you, the river flowing by in its restive onward rush to Lake Winnipeg, and the suggestive vista of hidden beauties through the narrow trails between the trees, that one obtains from the Edmonton hilltop. The links may be far from perfect, but they have a rugged beauty I find tremendously appealing, symbolic of the country in which they are situated.

Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Purdie and Mrs. Turnbull were ladies of the hostesses of the tea on Saturday, and a list of those who were present would comprise the names of all the game's devotees, and most of the visitors to town.

Mr. James K. Cornwall came down from Athabasca Landing on Monday, and will remain in town until the end of the week when he leaves for an extended trip North.

Mr. Mowat Biggar arrived back from his trip to Rome in the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson are leaving their cosy little flat over Lines' Drug Store, and are taking up the residence at the Cooper's house which they have rented.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lavigne, Mrs. Auguste Noel's parents, arrived in the city from Montreal on Wednesday.

The last reception of the season at Government House on Thursday afternoon, marked the passing of the second year of honor of Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea. It is interesting at this time to note the various little changes one has observed this year as opposed to last. The quieter swing of things, the better grasp people have of what is required of them at a formal reception, the altogether cooler and more home like tone Government House itself has taken on since its mistress has had the time to lay the touch of her own individuality on everything, the change in the manner of herself, the half-shy retiring woman to the self-possessed First Lady of the province.

Perhaps most interesting of all is the evolution in the attitude of those who each reception pay their devoirs. Western Canada and the Province of Alberta are taking their primary lesson in etiquette. There is yet a great deal to learn, but we are coming to a slight knowledge of the proper swing of things, what is required of us, what we may reasonably require from those who represent the King at the Big House on Third Street. Next year doubtless will come further enlightenment. Last year we had more concerts, and various other functions under Government House patronage, which by the way, in the position, the people generally would come to learn that State etiquette requires that an audience should rise on the appearance of His Honor and

his lady, the band or orchestra—if there be one—present—playing the National Anthem, and should we add, throw in a cheer or two, on occasions that warrant it, to evidence that the man who stands in His Majesty's place to us is worthy of so much homage? Furthermore the party from Government House in variably leave the building in advance of the other persons present. However this is to digress.

Thursday found the road in front of the gubernatorial mansion lined with carriages of every description preparing one for the crush within doors, when one had barely space to pass in line for a hand shake and then on to the crowded tea room. Mrs. Bulyea, who was looking remarkably bright and well, was charmingly gowned in embroidered brown chiffon over white tulle, with the most elaborate applique and braid and lace garniture, she was assisted in receiving by Miss Middlemiss of Brantford who has just returned from a five years' sojourn in the Yukon. Miss Middlemiss wore a pretty frock of cream voile, with lace yoke and garniture, and several handsome Yukon ornaments in the shape of nugget gold. A watch presented to her by her friends just prior to her departure, was made of tiny golden nuggets exquisitely wrought into the shape of a watch case, but each one standing clear and distinct as in a gem setting. A nugget bracelet was also much admired. In all the rooms hosts of sweet peas, roses, and Easter lilies lent their fragrant presence to the occasion, the tea table being beautifully done in Easter lilies and pale yellow shaded candelsticks. Here Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Fairbairn did the honors, which kept them more than busy until the dinner hour.

Mrs. Bulyea informs me that she will remain in Edmonton until July, when she goes on to their summer home in the Okanagan Valley.

Mrs. H. B. Shaw was the hostess at a very delightful dinner party on Monday evening given in honor of Mr. Pentland who left on Tuesday to assume the position of assistant manager of the Union Bank at Calgary. The much admired table had for decorations pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Covers were laid for ten, the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan Black, Miss Cameron, Constance Howell, Miss Aldous, Mr. C. F. Pentland, Mr. John Laycock, and Mr. P. Henderson—Winnipeg Town Topics.

Mrs. R. T. Crawford, of Fifth Street west, will not receive on Wednesday nor again this season.

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FROM OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT comes the good news that they are fully prepared to meet all demands for the fine weather SHOE. There is nothing more important in the way of keeping the feet cool in summer than a good, light and comfortable fitting shoe.

## Our Canvas Oxford

is exactly the Shoe that you want, light, cool and stylish. We have them for Ladies in tan and white with French heel and low leather heel.

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we have the canvas shoe in White Oxford and Blucher Bals.

## Notice

Our HARDWARE DEPARTMENT is now in its new and permanent quarters in the basement. Entrance from Grocery Department, first floor right. Here you will find everything that goes to make a Hardware Department complete.

## THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

## Men's Furnishings Discounted

On Saturday, May 25, we will offer our whole stock of Men's Furnishings at Big Discounts to reduce our large stock

## F. PERKINS & CO.

The vogue of ornamental combs and elaborately dressed coiffures continues to grow apace. At the Alberta Hair Goods establishment on Second street I noticed some very fetching new designs in the first named, some in plain tortoise shell, others with cut steel and jewelled effects; all of them being of the latest fashion in ornaments of their kind. Nor does this thriving little shop confine itself to combs and hair dressing. In a long row of cases were all sorts of wigs and switches, quaint Gloria curls, etc., etc., all of which aids to beauty are not to be frowned at by those whom Nature has treated sparingly in the gift of woman's crowning glory.

A new electrical contrivance called the "Vilamassage" has just been installed for face massage and scalp treatments, and is being very extensively patronized, and favorably spoken of.

At the Bal Poudre I hear many of the quaintly arranged coiffures will be the work of the clever fingers of the proprietors of this very convenient little hair goods shop.

A. R. Yates has been appointed postmaster at Gleichen, Alberta.

A 25,000 Club has been organized at Lethbridge with the following officers: President, C. A. Magrath; vice-presidents, C. B. Bowman, Miss B. G. Stewart, Mrs. P. R. Neale; treasurer, T. E. Patterson; secretary, J. I. Eakin.

The Ponoka Board of Trade is trying to see the establishment of a flour mill in that town. It is intimated that a bonus would be given.

## The Sommerville Hardware Co.

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4 Interest Allowed Compounded Quarterly  
\$1 will open a Savings account with this company for which 4 interest is allowed. Computed and added to accounts quarterly.

A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch  
Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

H. J. Matheson of Blairmore, formerly publisher of the Blairmore Times which suspended some months ago, has been removed from the board of license commissioners for that district and James Robertson of Pincher Creek who formerly lived in Frank has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

G. C. Ives, of McLeod, license inspector in Southern Alberta has resigned his position, the resignation to take effect at the end of the month. It is understood that C. S. Hotchkiss of Claresholm, for many years a member of the board of License Commissioners has received the appointment.